

Northwest Missourian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY



Thursday, January 22, 1998

Volume 71, Issue 16

1 sections, 10 pages

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468

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Members to accredit Northwest

Site team visits campus, verify application of Missouri Quality Award

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

For the first time in 10 years, Northwest will have an accreditation visit from the North Central Association of Colleges & Schools next week.

The four-member site-visit team from the association will look around campus and talk to various people such as administrators, faculty, support staff and students to evaluate if the University meets the standard as an institution.

"Their job is to verify that what is submitted in the application (for Missouri Quality Award) is actually going on," Provost Tim Gilmour said. "Secondly, they are verifying the information submitted to North Central Association."

John Jasinski, coordinator of the North Central Association self-study, said the accreditation is the duty all universities have to go through to be reaccredited, or being proven that the institution meets the standard.

Although the accreditation is essential, it also costs money for the evaluation. The University paid \$6,690 for the evaluation fee.

Although Northwest won the Missouri Quality Award, being reaccred-

ited is important to the University, Jasinski said.

"If the institution does not become reaccredited, it has a major impact in status in terms of funding, enrollment, reputation, etc.," Jasinski said. "It's a major process."

In addition, if the University fails to be reaccredited, the association will come to Northwest for a "focused review" in three years.

The criteria of the association is 90 percent similar to the Missouri Quality Award criteria, Gilmour said. Jasinski also said the criteria of both assessments are very related.

Therefore, Jasinski is confident about the accreditation visit because he believes the University has pre-

pared for it.

"I think that just having gone through the Missouri Quality Award site-visit process we've done all the preparation we can do," Jasinski said. "We are just making sure that the campus is informed in schedules, so they do know who's been visited when and where."

This visit is different from the previous ones because this is the "special emphasis" review, not the "standard" review.

"In order to get the special emphasis review, the North Central Association has to believe that you are already accreditable," Gilmour said.

Another difference is Northwest will be the first university in the na-

tion that does a special emphasis review using the Baldrige Award framework, Gilmour said.

"The Missouri Quality Award framework is essentially Baldrige, the national framework," Gilmour said. "So we think we are the first to do it using the Baldrige framework."

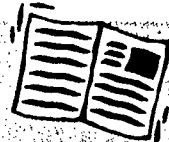
Whether Northwest fails or not, the examiners of the association will come back to Northwest in three years to see what the University has done with the feedback from the Missouri Quality Award process.

The reports from the association will be back by early March.

The site-visit members are from universities in Wisconsin, Michigan, Kansas and New Mexico.

Quick reader.

A fast grasp on the situation.



Who is coming?

A committee that will determine if the University meets criteria to become accredited.

What does it mean to be accredited?

If the school is not accredited it could affect the amount of funding, enrollment and reputation.

What will the team do?

Similar to the Missouri Quality Award site visit, the team will talk with administrators, faculty and students.

ABC walk remembers King Jr.

by JP Farris
Chief Reporter

Braving frigid temperatures, many Northwest students and faculty participated in the annual candlelight walk remembering the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. on his birthday sponsored by the Alliance for Black Collegians (ABC) Monday.

The 30th anniversary of King's murder this spring has increased the outlook at how the world has grown because of his actions, participants said.

"It commemorates what America as a nation has done to get to this point today," said Jason Greer, vice president of ABC. "An event like this makes us understand what (King) went through. (While King was alive), blacks in general really didn't have the opportunity to be at this type of university. Especially in this type of city or region. What he did opened up doors for us and for people in general."

The silent walk from Mabel Cook to the Bell Tower was to symbolize the togetherness that King "dreamed" about.

"We want to bring people together," Greer said. "That was King's idea. Bringing people together is key to our success and future."

King once said, "I have a dream that little black boys and black girls will be able to join hands with little white boys and white girls together as sisters and brothers."

Following in what he taught, unity was a definite theme shared by the entire group.

"This walk brings together different cultures and religious backgrounds for one common idea," said Kimberly Merrill, president of ABC. "We want to make students feel we can be as one."

Once the walk reached the Bell Tower, the participants, glowing in the shadows of the flames, recited part of King's "I Have a Dream" speech and sang the Black National Anthem.

Walk coordinator Toi Shaver said this was the first year she participated, but thought there would be more people involved.

"I thought there would be more people participating," she said. "I'm sure the cold weather may of had something to do with it."

What he did opened up doors for us and for people in general.

■ Jason Greer, vice president of Alliance of Black Collegians



Cedric Norton helps distribute and light the candles held by Katrina Gibbs and Liz Wood, director of the counseling center, in Martin Luther King Jr. Memory Walk Monday night. The walk was sponsored by the Alliance of Black Collegians. Despite the cold temperature, the participants walked in silence from the Mabel Cook Admissions building to the Bell Tower.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Water plant expansion takes shape

■ City Council members estimate slight increase in water rate prices for Maryville residents

by Nicole Fuller
Assignment Director

Plans are progressing in the expansion of the Maryville water plant after City Council members met Wednesday night.

To enlarge the plant, it will cost approximately \$4.5 million and possibly cause a slight increase in the water rate, Mayor Bridget Brown said.

Brown said the increase in the rate could be up to 5 percent, although most of the Council members are leaning toward 3 percent.

"We hope the public will agree," Brown said. "When the bond was passed in 1978 for the original building of the plant, the interest rate was at 6 percent. We are hoping to get it below 5 percent."

The Council will vote Monday on the technicalities of the bond.

City Manager David Angerer said that Maryville is in a tight situation where the customers are demanding more water than the treatment plant can provide.

The city was aware that the plant was going to have to expand sometime, Brown said.

"The one we have is not big enough," Angerer said. "It is generally about 2.5 million (gallons) a day."

Some days in August and July, customers use all and a little more. Using more, the water quality suffers."

The Council conducted a study to discover the condition of the plant.

It was assumed that a new building would be necessary, but the study showed that the plant was still in good shape. It has been well maintained over the years, Brown said.

"Expanding will cost half as much as of building a new building at \$8 to \$9 million," Brown said. "Now it is at \$4.5 million."

Angerer also said that as Maryville continues to grow over time it will demand more water for the community.

Ethnic Diversity

Invitation brings Korean students to campus

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

South Korea is Northwest's new focus to increase ethnic diversity.

An invitation by University President Dean Hubbard brought two employees of Daehak Munhwa Co., which publishes catalogs and guidebooks for many Korean universities, to Northwest last week.

The main purpose of this visit was to research the campus and analyze various buildings and departments because Daehak wants to be the supporter for Korean university students to study abroad and the bridge to connect Korean universities and Northwest.

"We found that there is much interest (to study abroad) from Korean university students in either route," said Ho Chae Yi, consultant of the Daehak Munhwa Co. "One is to prac-

We found that there is much interest (to study abroad) from Korean university students in either route."

■ Ho Chae Yi, consultant of the Daehak Munhwa Co.

tice English outside the country, and another is to continue more study (in foreign universities)."

Yi said his perspective of Northwest was changed after he saw the high quality of learning methods inside the buildings.

"The first day I came here, I was worried (because) I only had a chance to look around outside (of the buildings), and (they) looked (like) old

buildings," Yi said. "But, when I entered the buildings, I was very surprised — they are very modern. That gave me a kind of perspective (that) Northwest is pursuing real quality inside."

Yi also said he was impressed with Northwest's study environment — small size and quiet atmosphere.

"The main purpose (for students coming to the United States) should

be studying itself," Yi said. "If they go to universities in a big city, they would spend a lot of money and time not on studying."

Hubbard came to know Daehak during a trip to South Korea last April and October.

"It's a good company," Hubbard said. "When I was in Korea, I asked my Korean friends if it was a good company, and everybody said absolutely, fine people, they do a lot to help higher education."

Yi said the target students would be ones who attend Korean two-year colleges. Daehak aims to bring many students to Northwest as transfer students.

Hubbard said administrators and faculty from Korean universities will visit Northwest in June.

He hopes the universities will start sending students to Northwest next fall.

Committee discusses plans, time frame for highway

■ Groundbreaking starts construction of U.S. 71 four-lane widening

by Stephanie Zellstra
Assistant News Editor

Groundbreaking begins for the four-lane expansion of U.S. 71 Friday.

The dateline plans were given by the Missouri Department of Transportation in a meeting with the Northwest Regional Planning Commission Transportation Advisory Committee Wednesday.

The committee discussed the plans for the expansion of U.S. 71 and the time frame that it would be done. According to Bob Burnett, Project Development/Planning and special assignments engineer, hopes are for the whole project to be completed by 2003.

"We can't take into consideration problems that may arise and things like that, but things look up for a good completion date," Burnett said. "We really want everyone to understand that the public's input from the five surrounding counties has been heard and we feel good about the work that will be going on to improve road conditions."

The plans set by MoDOT are to have the construction work done in phases beginning with the southern part of U.S. 71 starting at St. Joseph and working toward Maryville.

Separate bids will be made by different construction crews for the expansion, but others will come together so that the completion will happen more smoothly.

Other topics discussed at the meeting include the U.S. 136 Corridor and other projects which are in different phases of completion.

My Turn

King should always be remembered

"I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: 'We hold these truths to be self-evident that all men are created equal.'"



■ Jacob DiPietro

Nearly 35 years ago, Martin Luther King Jr. gave his famous "I Have a Dream" speech from the steps of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C. At that point in history, our nation was experiencing a turning point. Flash forward 35 years, and our nation is again at a turning point.

We are on the brink of a new millennium, and while all men may be created equal, all men are certainly not treated equal.

Most people would agree that racism is everywhere. Moreover, it seems to be more prevalent in smaller rural communities, simply because generally there is not much diversity in smaller towns.

However, the size of a community is not any sort of justification for racism.

Unfortunately my roommate, who is racially mixed, just experienced such "small town charm."

He was forced to leave a Maryville establishment because he couldn't tolerate the amount of racial prejudice and bigotry that he had overheard.

Apparently, and I cannot be for sure because I wasn't there, a fine group of men were upset, ironically enough, about the upcoming Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

It turns out they were mad because only one black man was assassinated instead of seven, which would result in a whole week off as opposed to just one day.

Now, just to put this in terms all of us can understand, this group of men wanted six lives to end so they could sleep in and watch more T.V.

What scares me the most, is this group of young men are able to procreate — I assume. Therefore, this probably means they will pass on their archaic and idiotic beliefs to their children.

Most people would be outraged and upset at such an event.

Instead of getting mad at these actions, we need to recognize their ignorance, first. Then find ways we can show that all men are not only created equal but need to be treated equal as well.

We honored a man, on Monday who impacted millions of lives and affected major changes in our government.

So, instead of focusing on Martin Luther King Jr. for just one day, we should try to remember not only him, but, more importantly, how he lived his life, all year long.

As hard as it may be, we have to put aside our own prejudices and get to know people for who they are and not where they live, how much money they make or the color of their skin.

It is very troubling to me that we live in such an advanced age, yet we still have not found a happy medium where all people can be treated as equals.

Thirty-five years later, I have my own personal dream, for not only the community of Maryville but myself as well.

I dream that we will have the inner fortitude to stand up for ourselves in the face of prejudice.

We are a nation on the cutting edge of technology and success. Yet we are still unable to embrace the simple idea of equality and love.

Why is it that something as small and insignificant as skin color can label a person for life?

Jacob DiPietro is the University news editor for the Northwest Missourian.

Our View

OF THE COMMUNITY

Abortion decision is never simple

Regardless of where you stand on abortion, the 25-year anniversary of the *Roe v. Wade* Supreme Court decision makes you think about the 35 million that have been performed in this country.

Whether you think life begins at conception or at the actual birth, a human life hangs in the balance of your decision and it should never be considered simple. As the anniversary approaches, the decision may be a victory to some and a tragedy to others — but it is never simple.

This also provides a chance to see how America has changed in the last quarter of a century when abortion was legalized.

David Mastio wrote an editorial in the Jan. 21 edition of *USA Today* that called abortion 'simple.'

He claims that if those 35 million abortions had not taken place, the simple numbers drastically would have changed the way America and our future look.

This is true, but the fact that Mastio says abortion has saved America from additional crime, education costs, unemployment, welfare and overall social costs is completely unfair.

The editorial said without legal abortions, the group most prone to violence would have swelled by more than 30



percent. If they had followed the path of their peers, they would have committed thousands of murders and tens of thousands of less violent crimes.

It also said that without abortion, states and localities would have had to come up with \$50 billion this year alone for education, mostly in the poorest areas with the worst schools.

He basically said that the social costs of abortion are beneficial to American society. How can you make cold statistics equal to lives that don't even exist?

He claims that by fighting over the morality of each abortion and never asking about the larger social implications is 'following a road with no idea of our destination.'

Mastio is saying that we should consider ourselves a lucky nation that these 35 million babies were not born, because they just would have been an economic burden.

What right does any human being have to say that another doesn't deserve to live?

Another curve in this whole debate is the advent of the incredible technology that has made almost every medical procedure such as abortion simple.

In an AP article, Jerry Edwards, medical director of Planned Parenthood in Houston, said he expects in three to four years that 30 percent of abortions will be "medical abortions," using earlier and less disruptive techniques than surgery. He also predicts that the French abortion pill RU-486 and other after-sex abortion pills will become widely available this year.

These technologies may make abortion seem easier physically, but it will never be easier emotionally.

Abortion is not a political or economical issue. It is a personal decision made by one woman. How can the *USA Today* reporter make statistics about this issue if he has never had to face such questions?

Many of us have never been in the position to make a decision regarding abortion.

It is a situational problem and we could talk about a million different scenarios and what ifs, but we cannot really know the impact of abortion until we are actually faced with it.

The decision is never simple.

It's Your Turn

How has the *Roe vs. Wade* decision impacted society?



"Because of it, people take advantage of sex. They can get pregnant and have an abortion to take care of it."

Jennifer Hannigan, high school student



"The decision made abortion a more common part of everyday life."

Lori Farnan, elementary education major



"It has destroyed the moral fabric of society. There is no regard for life anymore."

Mike Galbraith, Gray's employee



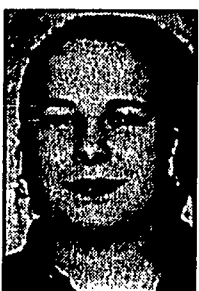
"It has given women more freedom to decide what to do with their lives. They have more freedom with their choices."

Monica Frost, broadcasting major



"Personally, I believe that it has legalized murder."

Debbi Rankin, supply technician



"It has made killing an innocent child convenient for those people who can't handle the responsibility of being an adult, but all situations differ."

Trina Dunn, finance major



"This case gave people the right to make their own moral decisions. A decision no government or institution should make for a person."

Skip Mitchell, history major



"I don't believe that decision was the right one, but a woman must decide for herself."

Shelli Judd, computer science major



University View

Chamber plans monumental events for future



■ Judy Brohamer

Recognition, celebration for those who support Maryville

The Maryville Chamber of Commerce has a very busy three months ahead.

The Chamber is coordinating the groundbreaking of four-lane U.S. 71 with the St. Joseph office of the Missouri Department of Transportation Jan. 23. First Bank CBC is sponsoring a bus to the ceremony. It will leave from the parking lot across from the Chamber and City Hall at 8:15 a.m. There is no cost, but reservations should be made at the Chamber by calling 582-8643.

The Annual Banquet celebrations will take place Jan. 30 at the Conference Center. The format will be different from the last two years. There will be a very limited live auction — which includes three items as of today. There will be a silent auction but not as many items will be auctioned off as before.

The celebration of volunteers and their accomplishments will be more broad. The usual awards will be given, including the very secret and very coveted Distinguished Service Award. In addition to awards, we will recognize all the Ambassador Ribbon Cutting participants. Many people who have supported the Chamber throughout the year will be recognized. Join us in honoring your friends and business associates. Who knows, you

may be the one being recognized.

The highlight of the evening will be keynote speaker Lt. Gov. Roger B. Wilson. We are very honored and pleased to have him here. He is proud of northwest Missouri and enjoys visiting here. Let's have a good turnout to honor him.

Reservations can be made before 5 p.m. Monday by calling the Chamber. The next event on the agenda is the annual Legislative Trip, Feb. 10 and 11. Sign ups are going well, although we would like to have about 15 more people. We urgently need more monetary sponsorships. Those making the trip sacrifice time (in some cases, vacation time) and if not taking a vacation, their employers donate the worker's time to make a trip that benefits us all. Please be generous in your support for those who spend both time and money. All sponsors will be recognized at the Legislative Reception.

We constantly need to remind those in Jefferson City of our needs as a rural but industrialized area. U.S. 71 is one example of the positive impact of our past trips. An improved relationship between city and the Department of Natural Resources was enhanced in a past trip. We have double evidence the trips are worthwhile. Legislators and division heads, not to mention the governor and

lieutenant governor, have said it is, but several towns and cities are now copying our trip. But, to quote the lieutenant governor, "Maryville does it best." Call the Chamber to sign up or for more information.

A new event will also be happening at the Conference Center. A Purchasing Expo, in conjunction with Northwest's Purchasing Department, will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 17. Any business interested in learning how to market to large employers and government agencies by showcasing their products and services should be part of this Expo.

The fourth event is the second annual Home and Garden Show March 14 and 15. Plans are still sketchy, but we are reserving booth space. Last year, attendance was over 800, and we expect even more this year. Several businesses have already reserved space. Call the Chamber for reservations or more information.

Join us for any and all of these activities. Our membership is growing for obvious reasons. Come be a part of a winning organization.

Judy Brohamer is the executive director of the Greater Maryville Chamber of Commerce.

Letter to the Editor

Write to us: Letters to the editor Northwest Missourian Wells Hall #8 800 University Drive Maryville, Mo. 64468 E-mail us: missourian@acad.nwmissouri.edu

Because of space constraints, please limit your letters to 200 words. We have the right to refuse and to edit letters.

Letters must be signed and include the author's name, address, day and night phone numbers. They are due by 5 p.m. Monday or be published in that week's edition.

Unborn children have rights

Dear Editor,

Abortion was legalized in the United States by the *Roe vs. Wade* Supreme Court decision. They said we could not tell for sure when life begins. Twenty-five years later, no uncertainty remains. Science has proven that human life begins at conception. Those of us who have studied biology know this to be true.

If you took zoology at Northwest you dissected a fetal pig. Did you doubt that it was really a pig, albeit a dead one? How can we doubt that the baby stirring within a mother's womb is fully human, alive, and aware.

We mark the end of life with the ceasing of the brain activity. Brain activity can be detected before birth, as the child experiences all the sensations of life within the womb. It is time for our country to once again recognize the inalienable right to life of unborn children.

All of us under the age of 25 should thank God and our parents that we were not among the 36 million+ victims of legal abortion. To be a civilized society, we must protect and support the weakest among us. I ask you to think about it.

Jeffrey Goettmoeller

Northwest Missourian

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Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Mary Throener has served in many positions at Northwest. She hopes she will be able to fill the vacancy left by Sandi Cox, who was the director of Human Resources for 27 years.

Director 'fits' new position

■ **Instructor takes over Human Resource vacancy, uses past experiences at Northwest as guide**

by **Stephanie Zellstra**
Assistant News Editor

After 27 years, the Human Resources office will see a new face, but one not new to Northwest.

Mary Throener has been named the new director of Human Resources, but this is not the first position she has had at Northwest.

She has served in many capacities over the past 10 years, including placement specialist in the Career Services office, student employment coordinator in the Financial Assistance office and most recently a marketing/management instructor for the last two-and-a-half years.

Her new position opened after the retirement of Sandi Cox Dec. 31.

Throener was not interested when she first heard about the opening. After consideration, however, she thought she might be interested in the position.

"I thought, what an incredible opportunity to try for this position," Throener said. "I know a lot of University people. I have been in just

about every work system on campus."

She believes she is a "perfect fit" for the position, because she has worked with many different areas and had many experiences.

"I think an understanding of the commitment to quality on campus is something I understood very well, also in the different systems on campus," Throener said.

As director of Human Resources, she will train and work on the development of the employees' performance in the various positions. One of Throener's main focuses will be to recognize the work of employees.

Throener will also make sure the University is a safe and desirable workplace.

She will oversee employee benefits including things like health care, a Be Well program and a program in which the staff have the opportunity to take classes at Northwest.

The path to her position began when she returned to school after 17 years and three children. She earned a master's degree in business and was

a graduate assistant for University President Dean Hubbard.

Throener received inspiration from many different sources during her time at Northwest. One of the biggest influences came from Pat Van Dyke. She admired Van Dyke's optimism and willingness to try new things. Others who have influenced Throener are Hubbard, Bob Bohlken and Sharon Browning. She has learned important values from each.

She has worked with students in many capacities including sponsoring the business honor society, Delta Mu Delta, and serving as Sigma Kappa's adviser.

She has also done work as an international students coordinator in the marketing/management department.

Daily contact with students will be what Throener will miss most about her former position. She already plans to teach a freshman seminar class in the fall.

"Teaching is just something I will have a hard time letting go of," Throener said. "Teaching itself is just very rewarding."

Her experiences and activities are not only through the University, but

“Teaching is just something I am going to have a hard time letting go of.”

■ **Mary Throener**
director of Human Resources

the community as well.

She served on the Leadership Maryville Board for three years, her last term ending in December.

Besides teaching, she has many other activities she enjoys. Among them are reading, traveling and keeping busy with her three children.

Her oldest daughter is in nursing school at Nebraska Methodist in Omaha, she also has a son who is a junior, and a daughter who is in seventh grade.

Classroom instruction to become icon of the past

by **Mark Hornickel**
Chief Reporter

Students will be able to get a better understanding of a variety of concepts because of a new program.

Modular Learning, will enable students to log on to the Internet and simply learn from their own personal computer.

"Not everyone learns at the same rate, and that's what this is trying to address," Laura Widmer, assistant professor of mass communications, said. "It helps those who need extra tutorial help and extra time to take in all the information to make learning successful."

University President Dean Hubbard proposed the project last spring. Then, a committee identified faculty who might be interested in the program.

Provost Tim Gilmour said there is no specific data as to how common the program is among other universities, but other institutions are checking into the issue.

"There are pockets — Rolla, Columbia and UMKC — where some good things are going on," Gilmour said. "But very few are attempting to do it as strategically and comprehensively as Northwest is."

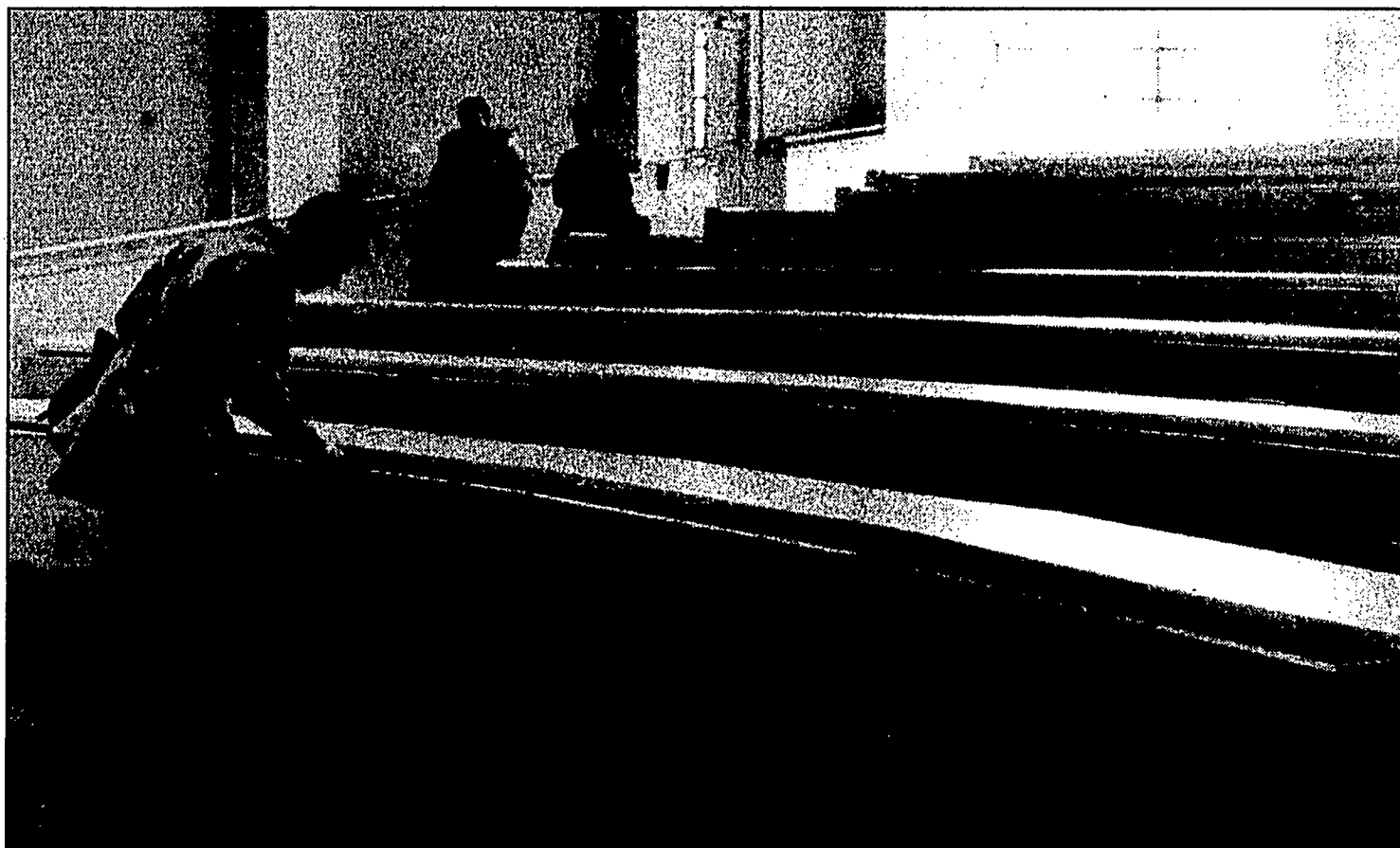
Gilmour believes that the pace is going to speed up in the next five years.

"Traditional institutions will have to move on the application of information technology to learning or get lost in the shuffle," he said.

Several teachers are already working on programs for their departments. Widmer and Jody Strauch, mass communications instructor, have designed a program for Professional Media Writing class. The program has one particular unit about interviewing where a student can work on an assignment about a car accident. The student can view a police report, photos of the accident scene and even listen to witness accounts.

Pat Lucido has been working on a program for physical science. Earnest Woodruff, associate professor of music, has also set up a program for music listening students.

"In the Modular Learning project, we have people that are doing all sorts of different kinds of projects," Woodruff said. "Instead of waiting for a test to come and blow you away, then you have access to all of this interactive experience to help you know if you've mastered those objectives."



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Channing Horner, foreign language instructor, inspects the new facilities in Colden Hall during an open house for the faculty. They were encouraged to walk through Colden before classes resumed. The Hall reopened after two years of construction.

Women Rush to Greek life

by **Stephanie Zellstra**
Assistant News Editor

For the first time in years, a sorority will have a spring Rush to fulfill its quota of members.

Delta Zeta has decided to have an informal Rush Feb. 3-5 in order to increase its membership and meet quota. The last time a sorority had a spring Rush was the spring of 1995 when Sigma Kappa was a colony.

Each national sorority is allowed a set amount of members. Northwest sororities are encouraged to have at least 75 members. This number is based on National Panhellenic guidelines. Panhellenic is the governing body of all sororities. This number is based on the size of the university and the Greek system it has.

Several Delta Zeta members graduated last semester, and the sorority did not meet quota during fall Rush, so they wanted to increase its number of sisters.

Jenny Edwards vice president of membership for Delta Zeta, said they are hoping for a good turnout. Some of the activities

planned are a scavenger hunt and a skating party.

"We didn't think we would have any problems with a spring Rush," Edwards said. "Fall Rush went fine, it's just the fact that our numbers are down. We have several who graduated and will graduate this May, so we want to keep our number of members up."

Christy Allen, president of Delta Zeta, said that an informal Rush would relieve some of the pressure for the women going through Rush. The difference between an informal Rush and a formal Rush is there will be no preference parties, a more relaxed atmosphere and most importantly, the amount of money and time spent on decorations.

"We feel that Rush would be better off more relaxed than formal," Allen said. "The activities we have planned are ones that we would normally do for sisterhood activities during the semester."

The sorority began making plans during the fall semester and contacted many prospective members. Delta Zeta can accept approximately 21 members, but the sorority hopes many more are interested.

Reports prove to be useful

■ **University discovers strengths, weaknesses from Quality team response**

by **Toru Yamauchi**
Chief Reporter

Responding to the feedback from the Missouri Quality Award team is just as important to the University as winning the award.

Feedback reports submitted by the team late November pointed out the strengths of the University and what it needs to improve on.

"In many respects, people are talking about winning an award," said John Jasinski, chair of Baldrige Category Council. "To me, the award itself is not the true award. The true award is this feedback report, because it's going to allow us to become a better institution."

Some strengths of the University are aggressive quality goals and programs, a strong customer focus and depth of faculty understanding and involvement.

Areas that need improvement are more integrated and managed communication systems and adopting systematic methodologies for collecting, prioritizing and analyzing data.

Jasinski said he agrees with the Quality Award site-visit team and sees where the University can make some improvements.

"Looking at how we collect data and analyze data, we really need to prioritize that," Jasinski said. "Because we do collect a lot of data from all the assessments that we do, but we need to step back and say 'This form of assessment, or that type of instrument, is that what we really need to be doing? Can you prioritize (and) spice up some assessments?'"

Provost Tim Gilmour said the University has the resources but needs to improve the use of them.

Overall, Jasinski was pleased with the feedback reports.

"I really think the Missouri Quality Award team did a really good job with the feedback report," Jasinski said. "The team knew the strengths and (areas) for improvement pretty accurately."

Students can find the report on the Northwest homepage.

What's Next

Hypnotist returns for two campus shows

Hypnotist Jim Wand will return to Northwest for two shows at 7 and 9 p.m. Monday in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Wand, who was on campus for a performance during Advantage Week, travels the country doing shows.

Forum set for those interested in Rushing

The InterFraternity Council will have a fraternity Forum from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in the University Conference Center.

The event is for men considering Rushing a fraternity. Each fraternity will have five representatives on hand to answer any questions.

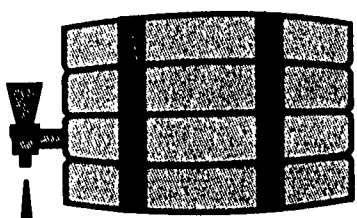
For more information contact IFC recruitment co-chairs Jason Klindt or Mike Vinson at ext. 1535. Bids will be given out the following week.

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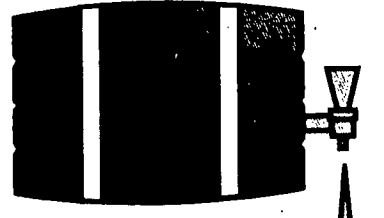
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Hallie Blackney, 12, displays her football trophy for earning third place at the Gatorade/NFL Punt, Pass and Kick National competition Jan. 4. She was also given a plaque from the Maryville Jaycees Monday night.

Local girl punts, passes and kicks at Nationals

Athlete finishes 3rd

by **Lindsey Corey**
Community News Editor

Girls typically play with dolls and boys play with balls. But 12-year-old Hallie Blackney said she's been throwing balls and watching football for years.

"Not a lot of girls like to play football," she said. "But they should give it a try. It's fun."

Blackney should know. She placed third at the Gatorade/NFL Punt, Pass and Kick National competition Jan. 4 during the Chiefs-Broncos playoff game.

Blackney gained 224 feet in the girls' 12-and-13-year-old division. She wasn't far behind the runner-up who had 243 feet or the champion with a score of 256 feet. Blackney had qualifying scores in the 260s.

"Nobody does good at Nationals because it's stressful," Blackney said. "Before competition I'm nervous, but once I'm there I don't worry about it. I'm just glad to be there."

Blackney's road to Nationals was paved with success. For the third-straight year, she competed locally. The event was sponsored by the Maryville Jaycees.

She earned first-place finishes at the local level for the past two years. This qualified Blackney for sectionals where she competed against athletes from northwest Missouri. Both years, she placed first.

"Just because you win, doesn't mean you get to go on," Blackney said. "We held our breath."

The winning scores from each of the sectional competitions in the Midwest were compared and the top five competitors met in Kansas City.

This allowed Blackney to attend her first Chiefs game last year. She did not advance to the next step but enjoyed the trip.

"I'm a big Chiefs fan and we got to sit right on the field," she said. "You can't really see the game over all the reporters and football players, but it's fun to be there."

She returned to Arrowhead Stadium Nov. 30 and this time things were different. Blackney received first place and her score was compared with those of 30 regional champions to determine who would earn the right to compete at Nationals.

Four girls, including Blackney, advanced into the competition in Kansas City.

"We didn't get to take a big trip, but we like the Chiefs so we didn't mind," Kathy Blackney, Hallie's mother, said.

The scores are not announced during the competition, so spectators have to speculate.

"My mom told me I got second place because she was keeping track on the sideline," Blackney said. "She guessed wrong, but it didn't matter to me because I look at it like I got

third in the nation and that sounds pretty good."

Blackney was forced to schedule practice around the weather and her parent's energy level.

"I'd like to do it everyday, but I have to get mom and dad (Ed) to chase for me," she said.

Besides her parents, Blackney received guidance from Todd Gray who used to be the Bearcat punter.

"He gave me a few pointers that really paid off," she said. "Since he helped me, my punts have increased more than 100 feet."

The community also showed its support welcoming Blackney home.

"There was a big banner in the front yard from Julie Wade and Beth Wheeler when we got back," she said. "And my friends and teachers gave me cards and balloons. It was really neat."

Blackney also appreciated the Jaycees' organizational efforts.

"Without them having (the competition), I wouldn't have even had this chance," Blackney said.

The Jaycees also presented Blackney with a \$50 savings bond and plaque.

Blackney plans to compete in the Punt, Pass, and Kick competition until she is 15 but probably won't be seen in football pads and a helmet.

"All my friends that are boys want me to play football," she said. "But I think I'm going to play volleyball."

Board honors members

by **Mark Hornickel**
Chief Reporter

The Maryville R-II School Board honored its members and several contributors at the meeting Wednesday night.

Terill and Doris Spoor of Redlands, Calif., spoke to Gary Bell, district superintendent, about giving a donation to Maryville High School. The call resulted in a special presentation of \$23,000 to the school last fall.

"It was just an extremely generous offer, and we're pleased to honor them," Bell said.

The money will be used for a computerized message board at the entrance of Maryville High School. The message board will be in place by late spring. Terill and Doris were graduates of Maryville High School in 1936.

In endorsing School Board Member Recognition Week, Jan. 26 — Feb. 1, the Board honored its members. James Redd was honored for a decade of service. Other members recognized include Bob Martin, six years; Rego Jones, five years; John Redden, three years; Mark Burnside, two years; Ray Courter, two years; and Roger Prokes, one year.

"I got interested when the bond issue for the new additions first started," Martin said. "I saw a need for some new facilities and updating the facilities and thought I could be some help and wanted to be a part of it."

The goal of the week is to build awareness and understanding about what role the Board of Education plays in communities and schools.

The school district's building project has been set back a few days. Workers found a sewer line on the site of the high school addition and an abandoned steam line at the elementary site that were not drawn in the original blue prints.

Bell said it's not unusual for these problems to occur and they are being taken care of.

The Board discussed the problems with weather and high school principal Ron Landherr expressed concern about rescheduling athletic activities.

So far there have been four snow days.

Committee plants for future

Members complete Tree City application with Council's ordinance

by **Toru Yamauchi**
Chief Reporter

Maryville is ready to apply to be a Tree City U.S.A. from the National Arbor Day Foundation, after passing the tree ordinance last week.

Being a Tree City U.S.A. is a goal that the Tree Planting committee members have been working for since 1993.

"We applied to be a tree city in 1993," said Lezlee Johnson, tree board member. "We were rejected because we didn't have an ordinance."

The Maryville City Council passed the tree ordinance declaring a guideline on planting trees during its meeting Jan. 12.

"I'm really proud that Maryville has passed the tree ordinance," Johnson said.

There are 44 tree cities in Missouri, but St. Joseph and Stanberry are the only designated areas in northwest Missouri, Johnson said.

"The Tree City U.S.A. is an honor," Johnson said. "Not very many cities in northwest Missouri have obtained (it). It's an honor for the city taking care of the trees."

The deadline for Tree City U.S.A. is not until the end of year, but the committee is planning to submit its application early. This gives time to revise the application if needed, Johnson said.

The fund for planting trees is mostly allocated by donations. About \$5,500 was collected last fall from local companies and the Missouri Department of Conservation. Being a tree city will provide Maryville

with more grants, Johnson said.

"There are grant programs administered by the various organizations, especially the Missouri Department of Conservation," Johnson said. "They will give a higher percentage of money to the Tree Cities U.S.A."

All committee members are volunteers approved by City Council.

There are nine members each for a five-year term; however, the new ordinance will reduce the number to five members for a three-year term.

"Presently we have nine members, and it's very difficult to get enough of those nine members together to vote on anything," Johnson said.

They planted 64 trees in five different locations. Johnson said although planting is significant among the committee's activities, maintaining the trees is also important.

For information call the Public Work Department at 562-8012.

In Brief

Drama performance comes to church

Covenant Players, a Christian ministry drama troop, will be performing at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the First United Methodist Church sanctuary.

The presentation is free and open to the public. There will be a free-will offering afterward.

The Players have over 125 touring units. They have given more than one million performances in 21 languages throughout the world.

Speaker discusses Old Testament

Russell Hittinger will give the Aquinas Lecture at Conception Seminary College at 8 p.m. Wednesday in room A200 of St. Maur Hall in Conception.

Hittinger will speak about "The

Tree of Knowledge of Good and Evil: Reflections on Genesis 2:17."

Hittinger has lectured in universities in Spain, Poland and the Czech and Slovak Republics.

The public is invited to attend the free event. For more information call 660-944-2218 or 562-7587.

YWCA sponsors victims' meetings

The Violence and Abuse Recovery Support Group for women who have experienced domestic violence, sexual assault/rape and/or childhood sexual abuse, meets from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. every Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church, 211 S. Main St.

Meetings are free and child care is provided. Each session will include an informational program.

For more information call the YWCA Outreach Office at 562-7939.

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Public Safety

January 8

■ A Maryville female reported the theft of her purse from her vehicle while it was parked in the 2000 block of East First Street. The purse contained credit cards, a checkbook, a bank card and other miscellaneous items.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked in the 600 block of East Fourth Street, a tool bag was stolen from his vehicle. The bag contained two screwdrivers, seven metric wrenches, an air cutoff tool, a can of belt dressing and other miscellaneous tools. Estimated value is \$80.

January 9

■ A Maryville male reported the theft of a black metal security storage cabinet and a green chair from a residence he leased to another couple. Estimated value is \$140.

■ A school bus driver reported that a vehicle driven by a female had failed to stop for a school bus stop sign in the 600 block of South Buchanan Street where he was unloading students. Contact has not been made with the driver at this time.

January 10

■ An officer arrested Ronnie L. Fuller, 30, Maryville on charges of disorderly conduct following an incident in the 300 block of North Market Street.

January 11

■ An officer received a report that two vehicles had been broken into while parked in the 1100 block of North College Drive. The driver's side windows were broken out. Contact was made with the owner of one of the vehicles, and he said nothing was missing. The offender attempted to remove a cassette player and speakers. The owner of the other vehicle has not been contacted to see if any items were missing.

■ A Maryville male reported that

while his vehicle was parked in the 400 block of West Thompson Street, someone broke out the driver's side window and took a pair of Oakley sunglasses. Estimated value is \$50.

■ A Maryville male reported the theft of his brown leather jacket which had a pager and three sets of keys in the pocket from the 900 block of East Third Street. Estimated value is \$200.

■ While the vehicle of Helen E. Newlon, Maryville, was parked in the 300 block of South Laura Street, it was struck by another vehicle which left the scene.

■ Phyllis J. McGary, Maryville, was southbound on Dewey Street and slid on ice. McGary was unable to stop at a posted stop sign. She was struck by the vehicle of Kevin W. Dew, Maryville, who was westbound on Seventh Street. No citations were issued.

January 12

■ An officer took a report from a Maryville male who said that while his vehicle was parked in the 300 block of West Halsey Street, his JVC compact disc player was removed. Estimated value is \$230.

■ The vehicle of Jessie L. Privett, Maryville, was parked when it was struck by the vehicle of Andria L. Dunbar, Maryville, who then left the scene. A citation was issued to Dunbar for leaving the scene.

January 13

■ An officer took a report from a Maryville male who said someone had entered his residence and taken an AT&T answering machine and a glass milk bottle which contained approximately \$50 in change. Estimated value was \$70.

■ An officer arrested Brian D. Doss, 21, Maitland, on charges of contempt of court, failure to pay fines and failure to appear. He is being held for bond.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked in the 1100 block of North College Drive, the driver's side window was broken out and a large speaker and speaker

box were removed. Estimated value was \$300.

■ Gary L. Williams' vehicle was being pulled by the vehicle of Leroy S. Williams, both of Maryville. Gary L. Williams was unable to stop at a posted stop sign and pulled in front of Carl D. Sherry, Conception Junction, who was westbound on Cooper Street. A citation was issued to Gary L. Williams for failure to stop at a stop sign.

January 14

■ Fire units responded to a mobile home fire at Thunderbird Estates. Upon arrival, heavy smoke was visible throughout the mobile home. The fire was extinguished, and the home was a total loss. The cause of the fire is unknown at this time.

■ An officer stopped a vehicle in the 300 block of West 12th Street for an equipment violation. The driver was identified as Gentry P. Martin, 18, Maryville. He was issued a summons for minor in possession after an alcoholic beverage was observed in the vehicle.

■ Garold L. Brown Jr., Maryville, pulled into a parking lot too fast and hit ice. He lost control and became stuck in a construction sight. Brown left the scene on foot. He was later contacted and issued a citation for leaving the scene.

January 15

■ An officer took a report from a male juvenile, Clearmont, who said he had been assaulted by another male juvenile. The case was referred to the juvenile officer.

■ Fire units responded to a truck fire north of Maryville. Upon arrival, the truck was fully involved and starting to burn the cattle trailer it was pulling. Fire was brought under control with the cause unknown.

■ A fire unit responded to the 1500 block of North Main Street on a complaint of a gas smell. It was determined to be a sewer smell.

January 16

■ Fire units responded to an alarm being activated at a local business.

An investigation determined the alarm to be false in nature and there was a malfunction in the system.

■ Officers attempted to serve a Maryville Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear on Kristofferson D. Nystrom, 21, Maryville, and during the process noticed an odor of marijuana. Following an investigation, the following people were arrested on charges of possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia: Nystrom; Maylon V. Leach, 19, Maryville; and Michael J. Collins, 19, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

■ A Maryville male reported to an officer the theft of his Memrex compact disc player and Rockwood cassette player from his vehicle while it was parked in the 1600 block of North Grand Street. Estimated value was \$310.

■ While assisting Liquor Control at a local establishment in the 500 block of North Buchanan Street, an officer issued a summons to Kari L. Cordie, 19, Maryville, for minor in possession.

■ Officers assisted Liquor Control at a local establishment in the 500 block of North Buchanan and issued a summons for minor in possession to Angela B. Morrow, 20, Maryville, and also issued a summons for minor in possession and giving false information to Public Safety officer to Jodie L. Stickley, 20, Maryville.

■ Steven A. Leach, Maryville, was northbound on Main Street and said another vehicle had turned in front of him and he applied his brakes, but he was unable to stop and slid into a utility pole. No citation was issued.

January 18

■ A Maryville Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear was served to Lloyd O. Carroll, 25, Maryville. He was released after posting bond.

■ Officers responded to the 300 block of East Third Street on a complaint of an assault. Upon arrival and after talking with witnesses, an officer arrested Adam J. Peterson, 19, Maryville, on charges of disorderly conduct; and Carl L. Grimes, 23, St. Joseph, for assault. They were both released after posting bond.

■ Officers responded to the 700 block of Prather Avenue on a complaint of fireworks being discharged. Upon arrival, loud music and voices could be heard and contact was made with the occupant, Chad W. Cullin, 22, who was issued a summons for permitting a peace disturbance.

January 19

■ Officers responded to the 900 block of North Buchanan on a complaint of loud music. Upon arrival, they made contact with the occupants and while talking with them observed alcoholic beverages. A summons for minor in possession was issued to Joshua R. Mason, 19 and to Todd A. Morrison, 19.

Obituaries

Elvin Imes

Elvin D. Imes, 84, Columbia, died Jan. 17 at the Boone Hospital Center in Columbia.

He was born Dec. 23, 1913, to Walter and Elsie Imes in Kansas City, Kan.

Survivors include his wife, Johnnie; two daughters, Pamela Adkison and Carolyn Imes; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and nieces and nephews.

Services were Tuesday at the Maryville First United Methodist Church in Maryville.

Maude Stoll

Maude Stoll, 93, Stanberry, died Jan. 17 at Pineview Manor in Stanberry.

She was born Nov. 7, 1904, to Samuel and Anna Schneider in Arkoe.

Survivors include one son, Leroy; one daughter, Maxine Crail; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; one brother; and one sister.

Services were Wednesday at St. Peters Catholic Church in Stanberry.

Aloysius Stadelman, OSB

Aloysius Stadelman, OSB, 92, Conception, died Jan. 17 at the Conception Abbey infirmary in Conception.

He was born Nov. 2, 1906, to John and Mary Stadelman in Switzerland. Survivors include one sister; and one brother.

Services were Tuesday at St. Columba Catholic Church in Conception Junction.

Ralph Bix

Ralph Curtis Bix, 88, Hopkins, died Jan. 18 at the Maryville Health Care Center in Maryville.

He was born Aug. 19, 1909, to George and Pamela Bix in Siam, Iowa.

Survivors include his wife, Lela; one son, Glenn; one daughter, Karen Swaney; five grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and one brother.

Services were Tuesday at the Wanson-Price Funeral Home Chapel in Hopkins.

JW Flanary

JW "Jay" Flanary, 75, Burlington Junction, died Jan. 18 at his home.

He was born Nov. 14 to Edgar and Estella Flanary in Maryville.

Survivors include his wife, Florence; two sons, Paul and Michael; one daughter, Sherrill Williams; one brother; four sisters; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Services were Wednesday at the Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville.

New Arrivals

Wesley Alan Peve

Brad and Nikki Peve, Maryville, are the parents of Wesley Alan, born Jan. 1 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 4 pounds, 11 ounces. Grandparents are Jane and Paul Moore; Timothy Frampton, both from Maryville; and Debbie Dunn, Hopkins.

Jordyn Ann Moser

Jeff and Jenny Moser, Maryville, are the parents of Jordyn Ann, born Jan. 4 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce. Grandparents are Jim and Dixie DeBlauw, Schuyler, Neb.; and Dwight and Lois Moser, Danbury, Iowa.

Peyton Thomas Weir

Jeremy Weir and Christina Osborn, Ravenwood, are the parents of Peyton Thomas, born Jan. 8 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 9 pounds. Grandparents are Charles and Peggy Osborn, Ravenwood; Carolyn Watkins, Bedford, Iowa; and Gary Weir, Maryville.

Thank You

Thanks to all our fans for your support last night. You were great! See you Saturday afternoon.

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McRIB

WHAT'S NEXT

IT'S BACK!

1106 S. Main
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Bearcats stand at 13-3 after edging Ichabods

by JP Farris
Chief Reporter

The 'Cats' 83-75 win over 16th-ranked Washburn University Wednesday was a tale of two different teams.

The first half team was out rebounded and out hustled, 38-27.

"We were just playing like girls," said junior forward Matt Redd, who was scoreless in the first half, but ended the game with 12 points and six rebounds. "We finally got a great crowd, and we came out and played like that first half."

The Bearcats turned it around in the second half, starting with a 16-5 run and tied the game at 43 on sophomore guard Phil Simpson's three-point play.

The spurt right after halftime was a testament to the attitude of the team, head coach Steve Tappmeyer said.

"It's not really what I said at halftime, it is how they responded to it," he said. "Some teams, whenever they get challenged, they hang their head and sulk. We haven't played a team in the league as good as Washburn. I think we were a little bit knocked back on her heels at first. I think it says a lot about our team to regroup the way they did."

The diamond in the rough during the first half was senior forward Brian Burleson who had 12 of his game-high 21 points at the half.

"First half, I guess I had the hot hand," Burleson said. "They made an adjustment on me and that opened it up for the 'Honey Man' (junior forward Levant Williams) and Matt (Redd) in the second half. All I did second half was try to get them in the game. It was a total team effort."

This is the second-straight year the Ichabods have come to Bearcat Arena nationally ranked and gone home unhappy.

"I would not say we have their number, because they beat me about the first 35 times we played them," Tappmeyer said. "I think we get a crowd like we had tonight, (and) it makes a great atmosphere for us to win in."

Both players and coaches agreed the atmosphere was definitely to the Bearcats' advantage.

"We haven't had a crowd like that in two years," Redd said.

The crowd could have been a deciding factor to the game. "On the road, I don't think we could have mustered a comeback like this," Tappmeyer said. "Our crowd was not only big in numbers, but they were

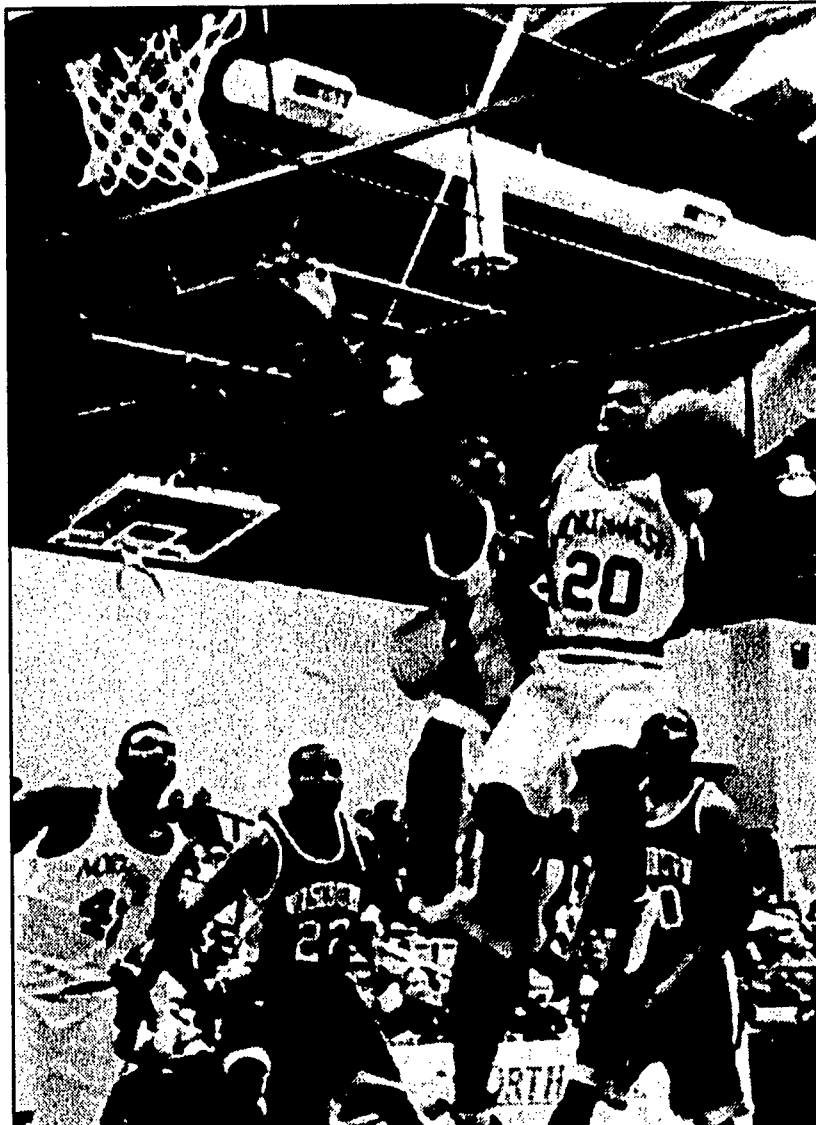
great as far as just getting in the game. It means a lot to our players to know that they are appreciated. We would like to get to where this is Bearcat Arena every night and become almost unbeatable (there)."

Tappmeyer said he liked the way freshman guard Chevist Johnson, junior forward Taryll Franklin and junior swingman Mike Morley plugged the holes on the bench. He said that a key to this team was different people stepping up on different nights.

"I really think that Mike Morley will always be in the mix, because he can play so many positions, and he does so many smart things for us," he said.

"Chevist seems to be able to energize us when we're down and really gets the crowd going. Taryll has fought with conditioning all year, and if he keeps getting minutes like he got tonight, I think he'll keep getting in better shape. You can see that he can do some things. He can score, he grabbed some big rebounds and he's a good athlete."

The 'Cats play the University of Missouri-Rolla at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in Bearcat Arena. Rolla gave the 'Cats their only loss in the MIAA Jan. 5, 69-66.



Senior forward Shakey Harrington (No. 20) goes up for a shot against Washburn University Wednesday night. Northwest won the game, 83-75.

John Petrovic/Staff Photographer

On the Sideline NFL coaches say goodbye

The world of sports is changing, but nothing is as drastic as the recent turnover for NFL coaches.

You may not have noticed because of all the Super Bowl hype, but there are several coaching switcharoos going on in the NFL. Next year, the league will be saying hello to some new faces (or at least new to the season) and missing some old and famous ones.

Topping the list of those that we, namely fans of "America's Team," including yours truly, will be missing is Barry Switzer, Dallas Cowboys' head coach, who resigned after the regular season.

I believe Switzer was pressured into the decision by team owner Jerry Jones because of a personal dislike of Switzer's bad boy image. It appears the decision had nothing to do with Switzer's lack of ability to lead the Cowboys to winning seasons. This is the first year since Switzer joined Dallas' ranks that the team even faltered. Switzer's replacement has not yet been named.

The Oakland Raiders also stand coachless at this point after head coach Joe Bugel's firing at the end of the regular season.

Marv Levy, Buffalo Bills head coach, retired following the regular season. Wade Phillips, offensive coordinator, will replace him for the 1998 season.

Lindy Infante, Indianapolis Colts head coach, is another one who will not be returning to the sideline. This time I think the reason is legitimate.

Infante was fired after the regular season in which the Colts won only three games. Compare this to just two years ago when the Colts made a playoff appearance and you can see why Infante won't be back. Replacing him is Jim Mora, former coach of the New Orleans Saints, before Mike Ditka's hiring. Maybe he can bring some life to this team.

Closer to home, Paul Hackett, the Kansas City Chiefs' offensive coordinator, left his position to become the head coach at the University of Southern California. The question of how well Jimmy Raye, the former running backs coach, can take over the position and change things after the Chiefs' second-round playoff loss still remains.


Speaking of the playoffs: Who would have thought the Denver Broncos would live to beat the Jacksonville Jaguars, the Chiefs and the Pittsburgh Steelers to make the Super Bowl and have a chance to get long-time quarterback John Elway that coveted ring.

The Broncos will take on returning Super Bowl champs, the Green Bay Packers and one of the NFL's best quarterbacks, Brett Favre.

My prediction: Packers 31, Broncos 14.

Better luck next year Elway.

Wendy Broker is the University sports editor for the Northwest Missourian.



Time Out

Did you know...

The Denver Broncos have lost in all four of their previous Super Bowl appearances.

source: 1997 Sports Illustrated Sports Almanac

'Cats women dismantle Washburn in 68-65 win

by Collin McDonough
Managing Editor

After blowing a 16-point lead in the second half, the Northwest women were able to bounce back and take a 68-65 triumph over the Washburn University Lady Blues.

Senior forward Annie Coy's three free throws in the final 16 seconds of the game clinched the victory for the Bearcats.

Coy led the 'Cats with 24 points and said the team did not tighten up

as the game did.

"We really didn't feel that much pressure," Coy said. "We just stepped up and relaxed."

Sophomore center Denise Sims continued her outstanding play of late with a 22-point performance.

Sophomore center Linda Mattson pounded the boards for the Bearcats and grabbed a team-high 13 rebounds.

Wayne Winstead, head women's coach, said Mattson's play really helps the team.

"What Linda gives to this team is playing hard all the time," Winstead said. "She exhibits a lot of good leadership."

The win was the 298th career win for Winstead. He is already the winningest coach in Northwest basketball history.

Senior guard Pam Cummings led the 'Cats again in assists with 13 and said the team wanted to pound the ball inside against the smaller Lady Blues.

"We definitely had a height advantage, and we tried to throw it inside," Cummings said. "But that's just good basketball."

Although the Bearcats were victorious, they lost a key member of the team before Wednesday's game. Senior forward Justean Bohnsack said Tuesday she would be quitting the team.

Winstead said Bohnsack quit on her own.

"She voluntarily wanted to quit," he said. "She had a lot of pressure academically, and she was experiencing a little burnout."

The women will now prepare to take on the University of Missouri-Rolla Miners at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Bearcat Arena.

The 'Cats knocked off the Miners 77-54 earlier this month in Rolla.

Winstead said the Miners will be looking for revenge.

"They are a good ball club, and they are playing a lot better," he said. "They are burning from their loss, and there are no pushovers in this league. At least not for us."

Athletic Shorts

Alumnus retires after 41 years

After a 41-year coaching career, Ed Messbarger, head coach at Angelo State University in San Angelo, Texas, and Northwest alumnus, will retire at the end of the 1997-98 basketball season.

Messbarger was a two-year football letterwinner in 1954-55 at Northwest. He was inducted into the M-Club Hall of Fame as an athlete and a coach in 1990. He also entered the NAIA Hall of Fame that year.

During his coaching career, he spent three years at Benedictine Heights (Tulsa, Okla.), and three years at the University of Dallas. Messbarger invested 15 years at St. Mary's (San Antonio), where he led the team to four NAIA Tournament appearances and 13 Big State Conference titles.

He is finishing his 20 years at Angelo State, where he has guided the Rams to two NCAA tournament berths and two Lone Star Conference championships.

Messbarger was the first Texas coach to reach 600 career victories and is No. 18 on the all-time NCAA coaching victory list. He has coached numerous all-conference, all-region and all-American players along with several professional players including Robert Reid of the Houston Rockets.

Indoor track begins season with new coach, high marks

by Wendy Broker
University Sports Editor

The men's and women's indoor track teams were busy trying to stay in shape over the long winter break in order to be prepared for upcoming meets.

The women will compete in their first meet of the new year Saturday at the Iowa State Open, although only four throwers will compete at the Nebraska Open. The meet will be the women's first with new head coach Vicki Wooton, who said she is looking for great things out of this very talented team.

Wooton will be working side-by-side with interim head coach Bud Williams, who will remain on staff until the end of the semester.

"So far, from what I've noticed at practice and I've only been working with them (since Monday), they have been working hard in the off season," Wooton said. "I am very excited to work with them more."

The Bearcat women proved their talent after returning home from their season opener, at the Iowa State Cyclone Holiday Classic Dec. 12, with numerous high marks.

Senior Leslie Dickherber automatically qualified for nationals in

the shot put, while three Bearcats provisionally qualified for the NCAA meet — senior Misty Campbell in the high jump, senior Julie Humphrey in the weight throw and the shot put and sophomore Jill Eppenbaugh in the shot put.

Williams said he was pleased with the team's performance at the meet and said the women will only improve.

Campbell also foresees positive things in the team's future.

"I think everybody had a good point (at Iowa)," Campbell said. "I think we're headed down the right path and will be pretty successful if we keep together. I'm excited to see where we are as a team after being triple crown winners last year."

Men fare well at Iowa State

The men will return to action Saturday at the Iowa State Open, an unscored meet.

Rich Alsop, men's head coach, said after the meet the team will know better how to improve.

"We have a long way to go in training, but it will be easier to see what we need to work on after we have another meet under our belts," Alsop said. "I think that when we put all of the men together in a score

meet, we will be twice as tough as last year."

The men opened their season before the break with success at the Iowa State Holiday Classic.

Sophomore Matt Abele picked up three high marks for the team including a school record-breaking run in the 200-meter dash that earned him a second-place finish. Abele also placed second in the long jump. Northwest notched four fourth-place finishes in the shot put, 600-meter run, triple jump and the 4x300 relay.

The meet was not only the first of the season for the athletes, but the first indoor meet of their career for some.

"(Iowa State) was a new experience for me, because I had never been to an indoor meet," Jason Starnes, middle-distance runner, said. "The competition is a lot harder, but I am excited about working with the (upperclassmen) on the 4x400 team."

Fields, who runs on the 4x400 team with Starnes, said the meet came at an optimum time for him.

"After training all summer, I was really ready to go and compete again," Fields said. "(At Iowa) as individuals, I think we did awesome for it being our first indoor meet. I can't wait for the season to get going."

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4th-ranked Maryville takes winning in stride

Jan. 19
Chillicothe: 46
Maryville: 42

by **Mark Hornickel**
Chief Reporter

The Maryville boys' basketball team has reached the midway point of its season, earning a No. 4 ranking in 3A basketball.

The 'Hounds have also built up an overall record of 14-2, compared to a 10-6 record they had a year ago at this time.

However, most of the players do not really care about rankings this early in the year.

"It doesn't mean anything," senior forward Grant Sutton said. "It's nice to have a little respect, but we just want to go out there and try to win games."

Head coach Mike Kuwitzky said the rankings may add to the team's excitement and momentum.

"The players are excited about the fact that they're as good as people think they can be," Kuwitzky said. "They're more concerned about doing well in each game."

The Spoofhounds will play at 5:30 p.m. tonight in Clarinda, Iowa, in a make-up game.

Kuwitzky said the contest will provide the 'Hounds with a good test of their abilities.

"They're really good, and we want

to do well against Clarinda, because they are from Iowa," Kuwitzky said. Inclement weather forced the South Harrison to go home Tuesday night before the opening tip against South Harrison.

Kuwitzky called it a "silver-lining cloud" because the players could get a good night's rest after a tough loss to Chillicothe the night before.

Prior to Tuesday's cancellation, Maryville had been busy playing four games in five days. The team was looking for a chance to redeem itself following a loss to Chillicothe.

"We wanted to get back on the court and play the way we know how," Sutton said. "But it was really good for us to take a night off."

Kuwitzky said despite the loss at Chillicothe Monday night, it gave the team a good preview of things to come.

"At this point, you can see how much we've grown as a team, compared to last year," Kuwitzky said. "The other night we gave a good show for ourselves there."

The Hornets have continued to sting Maryville. Last year, the 'Hounds suffered two regular season losses to the team. Then, after storming back from an 11-point deficit against Cameron in the district tournament, the 'Hounds got a chance to gain some revenge on Chillicothe in the Missouri 3A District Championship.

Maryville struggled against the Hornets again, and their season came to a halt with a crushing 53-36 loss.

"The players are excited about the fact that they're as good as people think they can be."

■ **Mike Kuwitzky**,
boys' basketball coach,
Maryville High School

However, Kuwitzky and the team believed they played better, and they were much more fluid this time around.

"We came in thinking that we could play and we did," senior center Ryan Morley said. "It was maybe a good thing that we lost because it brought us down to Earth, and now we know we can beat them."

The 'Hounds will also play one game against Falls City, Iowa, before beginning a stretch of games against teams in the Midland Empire Conference. Their first conference game will be with Savannah Feb. 3.

"We should get a lot of confidence for the conference," junior forward Tylor Hardy said. "We can really get our crowd built up and win a few games."

The conference games will help determine their district seed.



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Senior forward Adam Weldon attempts to block the shot of a St. Plus X player during Saturday's game. Maryville will play host to Clarinda, Iowa.

Bench Warmer PGA Tour discriminates against golfer

Casey Martin. Ever heard of him? I didn't think so.

Chances are you have at least heard of his college roommate and teammate at Stanford University — Tiger Woods.

Like Woods, Martin is a talented golfer who has earned the opportunity to battle the country's best golfers in the PGA Tour.

Unlike Woods, Martin is being denied a shot at fulfilling his dreams of playing on the Tour.

Instead, all his hopes and dreams lie with a judge in his hometown of Eugene, Ore.

Martin will find out Feb. 2 whether or not he will ever get to play with the likes of Woods, Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer.

You see, Martin is disabled. Doctors fear if he walks too much on his weak, ailing leg, it may need to be amputated.

Because he cannot walk the course during tournaments, the PGA Tour says he cannot play.

The PGA Tour claims that allowing Martin to use a cart while making the other 143 participants walk gives him an unfair advantage.

Other players are forced to walk the six or so miles every round. Thus, the golfers who walk get tired more quickly than someone who rides.

The PGA Tour is right. Players are tired by the time they finish 18 holes of golf. Although, it seems to me that the caddies should be the ones complaining. They're the ones lugging around a 100-pound bag of clubs day in and day out for 10 percent of the money.

However, the Tour is dead wrong for not allowing Martin to use a cart because of his disability.

It is not difficult to figure out the real reasoning behind the PGA Tour's no-cart rule.

Fans pay big money for tickets to sporting events. Part of the allure of professional golf is getting to follow your favorite player for a while, maybe even chat with him.

Martin should win his lawsuit against the PGA Tour. He has just as much right to be teeing it up in front of the gallery as Woods, Nicklaus or Palmer.

The Tour is worried that if they give one player the right to use a cart, they will have to allow them all to ride. Scary, but not enough to keep Martin from riding.

It is likely Martin will never be as heralded as Woods, who left college early to join the PGA Tour and won a green jacket at last year's Masters.

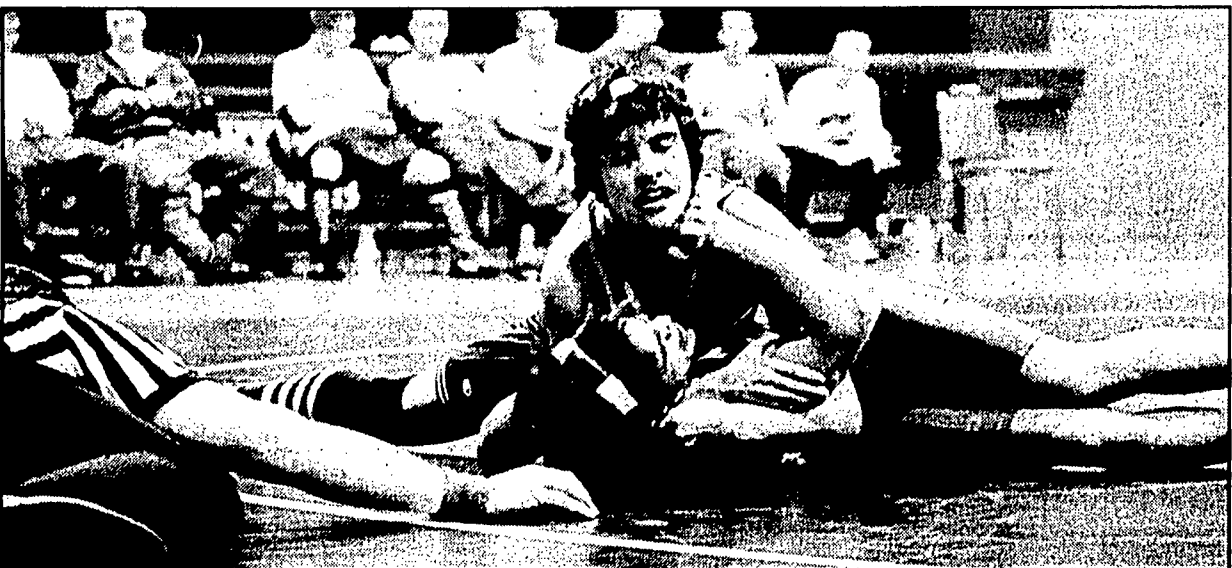
But, shouldn't he at least be given the chance?

Scott Summers is the community sports editor for the Northwest Missourian.



Time Out
Quote of the week
"I told the caddy I wanted a sand wedge and he brought me a ham on rye."
— **Chi Chi Rodriguez**

source: The Book of Truly Stupid Sports Quotes



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Maryville senior Jeremy Lliteras fights for the upperhand during the 'Hounds' match last Thursday against Rock

Port. The Spoofhounds will travel to Platte County tonight to square off with the undefeated Pirates.

Wrestling titans ready to battle

Jan. 20
Smithville: 42
Maryville: 36

by **Mark Hornickel**
Chief Reporter

Coming off its first loss of the season against Smithville Tuesday, the Maryville wrestling squad will face Platte County tonight.

Platte County, who is undefeated, is in its first season as part of the Midland Empire Conference.

"Platte County has got a really good team," head coach Joe Drake said. "They're a balanced team, and they've got a handful of good wrestlers."

The grapplers believe if they can improve on

Tuesday's meet, they can do well.

"They're going to be really tough," senior Ryan Castillo said. "We've got to improve and wrestle the way we know how."

The odds will be against the 'Hounds because the team will not have home-field advantage. In fact, five of their next six varsity meets will be away.

"We have such great fan support at home," Drake said. "But there's not a huge crowd that follows us to our other meets, so that makes it harder for us."

The team is working through what Drake calls the second part of their season. The 'Hounds approach their season in thirds to help them focus.

"The first part of the season went well," Drake

said. "(The wrestlers) did a good job, and they grasped the teachings and ideas that we were looking for."

With the loss to Smithville, Drake said the team has fallen into a hole for the second part. Smithville is a conference opponent, and the loss dropped the 'Hounds to 3-1 in conference play.

Drake said the third part of the season will be conference matches, as well as district, sectional and State — meets that the team needs to start preparing for now.

With Tuesday's 42-36 loss to Smithville, the 'Hounds' record fell to 5-1 on the season.

"As a team, we just didn't wrestle well," Castillo said. "They got the

better end of us, and they picked up on some things that we weren't doing right."

The 'Hounds suffered after a loss by freshman Erik Durfee early in the match and a loss by senior Jeremy Tobin.

Junior Justin Dredge won his match by forfeit. The team picked up some ground with three straight pins by senior Mark Anderson, junior DJ Merill and Castillo.

Seniors Matt Herring and Chris Barmann also grabbed pins in between losses by seniors Jeremy Lliteras, Adam Chadwick and freshman Chris Pitts. Freshman Jesse Reed also took a loss before Maryville was forced to forfeit in the 215 lbs. and heavyweight division.

Spoofhound girls hope to snap streak

Jan. 19
Maryville: 45
Lafayette: 38

by **Scott Summers**
Community Sports Editor

Fact: No current Maryville High School girls' basketball player has ever beaten Chillicothe.

Fact: The Spoofhounds have lost 15 consecutive games to the Hornets.

Fact: The last time the 'Hounds beat Chillicothe was in 1991.

These are just a few of the many reasons the Spoofhounds are pumped up about Friday's game against the Hornets.

"We're ready to beat them," junior Keri Lohafer said.

Maryville will play host to the Hornets at 6 p.m. Friday.

Lohafer said she thinks playing Chillicothe on their home turf will definitely give the Spoofhounds an edge.

Maryville's record currently stands at 12-3, but head coach Jeff Martin is eager to find out how his team compares to the rest of the Midland Empire Conference.

So far, the 'Hounds have beaten the only MEC opponent they have faced — Savannah.

Martin said he has been pleasantly surprised at the way his team has played to this point, especially considering that Maryville has been plagued by injuries all year.

The Spoofhounds have yet to play a game this season when the entire squad has been healthy.

Martin said he does not believe

the Spoofhounds have played their best basketball yet.

Bad weather forced Tuesday's game with South Harrison to be canceled only minutes before the scheduled start of the game.

The teams had already started warming up and stretching when South Harrison decided to get back on their bus and head home, hoping to avoid any more inclement weather.

Prior to Tuesday's postponement, the 'Hounds had played three games in five days.

"This might have come at a good time for us, but we've been playing pretty good," Martin said. "The girls were ready to play and that is the disappointing aspect, I guess."

Maryville earned its latest win Monday night when the team defeated Lafayette 35-28 in a defensive battle.

Martin said the Spoofhounds struggled offensively, but managed to hold on down the stretch thanks to a dominant defense.

Maryville shot under 30 percent for the game, but strong play on the boards made up for its offensive woes.

The 'Hounds outrebounded the Cardinals, 40-25.

Junior Erin Heflin led the Spoofhounds with eight points and eight rebounds. Lohafer also scored eight points and grabbed seven boards.

Maryville notched a 5th-place finish in the Savannah Tournament last week. The team's only loss came in the opening round against Cameron, who the 'Hounds had beaten four days earlier.



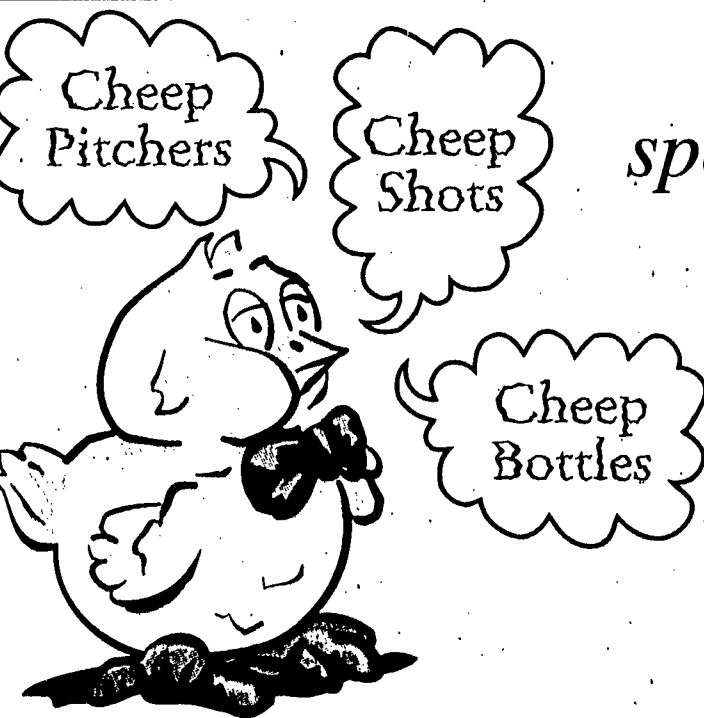
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Bearcat Men

Bahamas Sunshine Shootout
Dec. 20

Simon Fraser	71	Northwest	55
Score by Periods	1 2 Final		
Northwest	19 36 55		
Simon Fraser	38 33 71		

Top scorers: Matt Redd, 14; Leonard Fields, 9.
Top rebounders: Fields, 11; LaVant Williams, 8.

Dec. 22

Northwest 78, Freed-Hardeman	73
Score by Periods	1 2 Final
Northwest	36 31 78
F-Hardeman	42 42 73

Top scorers: Shakey Harrington, 15; Brian Burleson, 14; Taryll Franklin, 12; Redd, 10.
Top rebounders: Redd, 10; Burleson, 9; Fields, 7.

Dec. 23

Northwest 79, Wis. Whitewater	58
Score by Periods	1 2 Final
Northwest	35 44 79
Wis. Whitewater	22 36 58

Top scorers: Burleson, 13; Fields, 13; Redd, 13; Phil Simpson, 12; Harrington, 11.
Top rebounders: Burleson, 12; Fields, 12.

Exhibition

Jan. 2

Northwest 100, Dreambuilders	87
Score by Periods	1 2 Final
Dreambuilders	38 49 87
Northwest	43 57 100

Top scorers: Harrington, 21; Franklin, 14; Williams, 14.
Top rebounders: Mike Morley, 10; Burleson, 9; Williams, 9.

Regular Season

Jan. 5

Missouri-Rolla 69, Northwest	66
Score by Periods	1 2 Final
Northwest	31 35 66
Mo.-Rolla	31 38 69

Top scorers: Redd, 14; Williams, 14; Burleson, 9.
Top rebounders: Burleson, 7; Williams, 6; Maurice Huff, 5.

Jan. 7

Northwest 70, Lincoln Univ.	57
Score by Periods	1 2 Final
Northwest	30 40 70
Lincoln	23 34 57

Top scorers: Williams, 21; Redd, 17; Harrington, 10.
Top rebounders: Burleson, 14; Redd, 5; Burleson, 4.

Jan. 10

Northwest 61, SW Baptist	51
Score by Periods	1 2 Final
SW Baptist	19 32 51
Northwest	31 30 61

Top scorers: Harrington, 14; Redd, 11; Williams, 11; Simpson, 9.
Top rebounders: Burleson, 6.

Jan. 12

Northwest 73, Emporia State	57
Score by Periods	1 2 Final
Emporia State	29 28 57
Northwest	35 38 73

Top scorers: Williams, 24; Burleson, 11; Redd, 9.
Top rebounders: Burleson, 6; Williams, 6; Chevis Johnson, 5.

**All Northwest players, except injured Morley, saw action in the game and all but one scored.

Jan. 17

Northwest 70, Truman State	56
Score by Periods	1 2 Final
Northwest	20 50 70
Truman	24 32 56

Top scorers: Redd, 21; Williams, 20; Burleson, 9.
Top rebounders: Williams, 8; Redd, 6; Harrington, 3; Simpson, 3.

Jan. 19

Northwest 93, Pillsbury College	42
Score by Periods	1 2 Final
Pillsbury (Minn)	12 30 42
Northwest	41 52 93

Top scorers: Huff, 25; Burleson, 13; Franklin, 12; Scott Jermain, 10.
Top rebounders: Williams, 8; Burleson, 5; Fields, 5; Franklin, 5.

**Technical foul on Franklin

Jan. 21

Northwest 83, Washburn Univ.	75
Score by Periods	1 2 Final
Washburn	38 37 75
Northwest	27 56 83

Top scorers: Burleson, 21; Harrington, 16; Redd, 12; Johnson, 10.
Top rebounders: Burleson, 8; Redd, 6; Morley, 5; Williams, 4.

Bearcat Women

Jan. 2

Northwest 86, Quincy Univ.	62
Score by Periods	1 2 Final
Quincy	32 30 62
Northwest	38 48 86

Top scorers: Justean Bohnsack, 25; Annie Coy, 25; Linda Mattson, 13; Allison Edwards, 11.
Top rebounders: Coy, 8; Mattson, 8; Becky Wheeler, 7.

Jan. 5

Northwest 77, Missouri-Rolla	54
Score by Periods	1 2 Final
Northwest	45 32 77
Mo.-Rolla	26 28 54

Top scorers: Denise Sump, 23; Edwards, 19; Coy, 13; Pam Cummings, 13.

Top rebounders: Sump, 14; Cummings, 6; Mattson, 5.
Assists: Cummings, 12.

Jan. 7

Northwest 67, Lincoln Univ.	57
Score by Periods	1 2 Final
Northwest	30 37 67
Lincoln	29 28 57

Top scorers: Sump, 23; Coy, 18; Cummings, 10.
Top rebounders: Sump, 8; Cummings, 7; Wheeler, 7.

Jan. 10

Northwest 70, SW Baptist	68
Score by Periods	1 2 Final
SW Baptist	31 37 68
Northwest	33 37 70

Top scorers: Coy, 23; Sump, 18.
Top rebounders: Sump, 9; Coy, 8.
Assists: Cummings, 11.
**Northwest won on a last second score by Sump.

Jan. 12

Emporia State 85, Northwest	66
Score by Periods	1 2 Final
Emporia State	40 45 85
Northwest	31 35 66

Top scorers: Coy, 17; Sump, 14.
Top rebounders: Sump, 7; Mattson, 5; Coy, 4.

Jan. 17

Northwest 70, Truman State	62
Score by Periods	1 2 Final
Northwest	31 39 70
Truman	35 27 62

Top scorers: Sump, 34; Coy, 17; Edwards, 10.
Top rebounders: Sump, 13; Cummings, 7.

**Coy reaches 1,000 career points.

Jan. 21

Northwest 68, Washburn Univ.	65
Score by Periods	1 2 Final
Washburn	25 40 65
Northwest	31 37 68

Top scorers: Coy, 24; Sump, 22; Edwards, 14.

Top rebounders: Mattson, 13; Sump, 8; Coy, 7.

Bearcat Indoor Track

Men @ Iowa State Classic

2nd Abele	200-meter dash
2nd Abele	long jump
4th Abele	triple jump
4th Woolsey	shot put
4th Yoo	600-meter run
4th Greer, McAfee, Langer, Abele	4x300 relay
5th Mc Afee	pole vault
5th Parks	3000-meter run
6th Glab	shot put
6th Hennegin	pole vault
7th Langer	pole vault
7th Starnes, Fields, Fisher, Yoo	4x400 relay

**Abele broke the Northwest record in the 200-meter dash and was named MIAA track athlete of the week, Jan. 19.

Bearcat Indoor Track

Women @ Iowa State Classic

2nd Campbell	high jump
3rd Dickherber	shot put
4th Humphreys	weight throw
6th Eppenbaugh	shot put
6th Eppenbaugh	weight throw
7th Allen	60-meter dash
7th Kriz	weight throw
7th Humphreys	shot put
8th Dorsey	400-meter dash

Athletic Shorts

Royals will work out with 'Cats' players

The Kansas City Royals will work out with the Bearcat baseball team from 3:30-5 p.m. Wednesday. The Royals will be guests on KNIM



Sophomore center Linda Mattson takes a shot over the outstretched arms of a defender in Wednesday night's 68-65 win over Washburn.

John Petrovic/Staff Photographer

Radio's "Sportsline" program from 6-7 p.m. and sign autographs afterward from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Country Club.

'Hounds' players take post-season honors

Three Maryville High School foot-

ball players have been awarded post-season honors.

Mike Nanninga, junior defensive lineman, was a first team all-state selection. Doug Mackey, senior defensive lineman, and senior linebacker Grant Sutton were both chosen as second team all-state picks.

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Singers, please sing one verse and the chorus of two contrasting styles of song; one up-tempo and one ballad. Sing any type of music you enjoy, such as rock, gospel, show tunes, etc. (No Rap.) Please limit your audition to no more than two minutes.
Dancers, please prepare a jazz routine (no longer than two minutes) and one song to sing. **YOU MUST PROVIDE YOUR OWN ACCOMPANIMENT** whether it be a pianist or a cassette tape. We will provide a cassette deck and a piano. A cappella auditions will not be accepted. We are not auditioning bands, solo instrumentalists or dramatic actors.

AUDITION LOCATIONS

KANSAS CITY, MO Saturday, January 31 Park Place Hotel (Off Front St. at I-435) Registration: 9-1	LINCOLN, NE Monday, February 2 University of Nebraska Nebraska Union - Centennial Room Registration: 3-5	For more information, contact the Live Entertainment Dept. at: Worlds of Fun 4545 Worlds of Fun Ave. Kansas City, MO 64161 (816) 454-4545, ext. 1354 www.worldsoffun.com
KANSAS CITY, MO Sunday, February 8 Park Place Hotel (Off Front St. at I-435) Registration: 10-2	MANHATTAN, KS Tuesday, February 3 Kansas State University K-State Union - K.S. & U. Rooms - Registration: 3-5	
LAWRENCE, KS Tuesday, February 17 Kansas University Kansas Union - Kansas Room (Level 6) Registration: 3-5	COLUMBIA, MO Wednesday, February 18 University of Missouri North Memorial Union - Walt Disney Room Registration: 3-5	

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In retrospect ...

In Review



Reviewer: Jacob DiPietro
Movie: "Good Will Hunting"
Golden Globe Award: Best Screen Play
Grade: A++

It may not be as big as the Titanic, but another winter blockbuster is making a splash of its own.

"Good Will Hunting," which has made over \$11 million at the box office, is a wonderful movie that can touch an audience on many levels.

The story takes place in Boston and centers around genius Will Hunting, played by Matt Damon.

Hunting's genius was discovered by a prestigious MIT professor, Professor Lambeau, played by Stellan Skargard, recognizes the potential in the troubled youth and rescues Hunting from legal trouble. In saving Hunting from jail,

Lambeau cuts a deal with the judge, part of which says Hunting must go through counseling.

As the story unfolds, the audience comes to realize that Hunting had somewhat of a troubled childhood. This comes out when Hunting meets up with Sean McGuire, a psychologist played by Robin Williams.

The movie is about how Hunting learns to deal with the problems from his past before he can deal with situations in his present.

The most pertinent situation that Hunting is faced with is his romantic involvement with a girl that he meets at a local bar, Skylar, played by Minnie Driver, invokes emotions in Hunting that he doesn't quite know how to deal with.

After a few weeks, Skylar asks Hunting to move with her to California. This is the real rising action because Hunting is torn between his love for Skylar and his own inner problems.

The show, which is currently, ranked second at the box office, was co-written by two of the main characters: Damon and Ben Affleck, who plays Hunting's best friend, Chuckie.

While "Good Will Hunting" may not be a dramatic love story like "Titanic" it is a tear-jerking, emotional story of love, finding yourself and friendship. It is a movie that has different meanings on all of its different levels.

It is definitely a movie that shouldn't be missed.

Talkie 6

by Mark Hornickel

They don't have a stack of hits as big as those of Boyz II Men and other R&B groups, but it was Take 6 who set the tone for the R&B craze.

Their luscious harmonies and gospel-inflected jazz will begin at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

It's fitting that Take 6 will perform at Northwest, since they started by performing on a college campus.

Since it's humble beginnings as an a cappella gospel group, Take 6 has continued to dazzle their audiences. Over and over again, they release albums that critics say can't be topped, but six Grammy Awards, seven Grammy nominations, seven Dove Awards and appearances on "The Tonight Show" and the "VH1 Honors" program indicate the group probably won't stop any time soon.

Take 6 has redefined the standards of vocal music by exploring the outermost boundaries of music. They have been cited as major influences by Boyz II Men, Coming of Age and other top R&B acts.

It started in 1980 when Claude McKnight and some of his classmates formed the Gentlemen's Estate Quartet, an a cappella foursome at Oakwood College in Huntsville, Ala. The Gentlemen were rehearsing in a campus bathroom before a performance when Mark Kibble walked by and heard them singing. He added a fifth part and harmonized with the group onstage that night. Later, Mervyn Warren joined the group on an invitation by Kibble and the sound of Take 6 was born.

For several years, the group performed on their campus, as well as local churches, under the name Alliance. At the same time, the group was transformed, when it lost half of its members to graduation. Alvin Chea, Cedric Dent and David Thomas proved to be perfect replacements.

Two years later, the group signed with Warner Brothers in Nashville, Tenn. Soon after running a name search, it was discovered that the name Alliance was already being used, hence the name found on their first album would be Take 6.

Their acclaimed debut album grabbed Grammy Awards for Best Jazz Vocal Performance, duo or group and Best Soul Gospel Performance, duo or group. It also earned them a nomination for Best New Artist. Their second album, "So Much 2 Say," only brought more awards and attention, and they released a Christmas album in 1991.

Since then, Take 6 has gone through some drastic changes. Warren left the group to pursue a career as a producer. Joey Kibble, Mark's younger brother, took Mark's place to continue the groups harmonizing tradition. The group began thinking about a new album, but were not satisfied with some early recordings. They believed they weren't moving forward and decided to take several months off to just write songs. Seventy new songs was the result.

It took four years of extreme experimentation and creativity before the group reappeared with a breakthrough album that impressed critics once again. "Join the Band" showed people how talented Take 6 really was by marking the first time they used instruments on an album. If that wasn't enough, musical legends Stevie Wonder, Ray Charles and Queen Latifah also appeared on the album.

Take 6's latest release, "Brothers" completed their migration from their original a cappella style to work that is all accompanied.

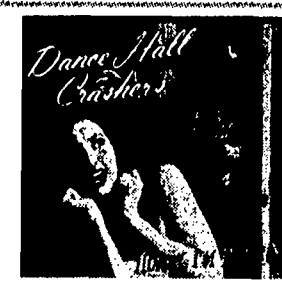
The group has also been called upon to perform with a star-studded list of artists that include Quincy Jones, Johnny Mathis, Don Henley, James Taylor, Dianne Reeves, Kenny Rogers, BeBe and CeCe Winans, the Boston Pops and many others. Take 6 has appeared on several soundtracks as well.

The success that the Christian group has received has helped them acknowledge its debt to God and to the community.

They have helped raise money for many charities, including Special Olympics and Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

For ticket information, call the Northwest Student Services Center from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, at 562-1212. Tickets are \$15.

In Review



Reviewer: Jennifer Greene
Band: Dance Hall Crashers
CD: "Honey, I'm Homely!"
Grade: B+

New, fresh bands in the ska and punk scenes such as No Doubt, Save Ferris and MXPX need to move over and make room for a band still going strong after nine years in the ska and punk music worlds.

Dance Hall Crashers, a Berkeley, Calif. band has released their fourth album under the MCA record label titled "Honey, I'm Homely." Before signing with MCA in 1994, this talented group made several other albums including "Skankin' Around the World" and "California Skaquake Collection."

Dance Hall Crashers' sound has

changed from the past. It's still uplifting and spirited, but they're missing their horn section. Without the horn section in their tonality, they have lost the traditional ska sound that is extremely recognizable.

Lead singers Karina Denike and Elysa Rogers have a sound that is not all their own. One might wonder if Gwen Stefani, lead singer of No Doubt, is not only sharing her vocals with No Doubt, but also wanting to become a Dance Hall Crasher.

The lyrics in "Honey, I'm Homely" are sarcastic, funny, and singable, but are not going to grab you by the seat of your pants at first listen. The rhythms and beats in this compact disc are what will get everyone jumpin' out of their seats and bobbin' their heads.

Sitting still is not something that can be done successfully while listening to the catchy thumps and bumps created by this group. Every cut on this album has its own sound and is worthy of a listen, unlike some CDs that have just a few worthy songs.

Anyone who likes a good ska or punk band will enjoy this group.

Dance Hall Crashers' new CD, receives a grade of B+ for its upbeat spirit and fun that is creatively planted in a well-balanced mix of fast paced instrumentals and entertaining lyrics.

25th American Music Award nominees

Get ready to find out if your favorite group or singer will walk away with the awards you want them to at the "25th Annual Music Awards" Monday at 8 p.m. on ABC.

Pop/Rock

Favorite Male Artist:

-Babyface
-Beck
-Puff Daddy

Favorite Female Artist:

-Toni Braxton
-Celine Dion
-Jewel

Favorite Band, Duo or Group:

-Spice Girls
-U2
-The Wallflowers

Favorite Album:

-"Pieces of You" (Jewel)
-"Yourself or Someone Like You" (Matchbox 20)
-"Spice" (Spice Girls)
-"Bringing Down the Horse" (The Wallflowers)

Favorite New Artist:

-Matchbox 20
-Spice Girls
-The Wallflowers

Soul/Rhythm

Favorite Male Artist:

-Babyface
-Puff Daddy
-Keith Sweat

Favorite Female Artist:

-Mary J. Blige
-Toni Braxton
-Mariah Carey

Favorite Band, Duo or Group:

-Boyz II Men
-Dru Hill
-En Vogue

Favorite Album:

-"Baduizm" (Erykah Badu)
-"Another Level" (Blackstreet)
-"Share My World" (Mary J. Blige)
-"No Way Out" (Puff Daddy)

Favorite New Artist:

-Erykah Badu
-Dru Hill
-Puff Daddy

Blues/Country

Favorite Male Artist:

-Clint Black
-Alan Jackson
-George Strait

Favorite Female Artist:

-Reba McEntire
-Leann Rimes
-Shania Twain

Favorite Band, Duo or Group:

-Alabama
-Brooks & Dunn
-Sawyer Brown

Favorite Album:

-"Everywhere" (Tim McGraw)
-"Unchained Melody" (Leann Rimes)
-"Carrying Your Love With Me" (George Strait)
-"Songbook: A Collection of Hits" (Trisha Yearwood)

Favorite New Artist:

-Bob Carlisle
-Kevin Sharp
-Leann Womack

Adult Contemporary:

Favorite Artist:

-Michael Bolton
-Celine Dion
-Elton John

Soundtrack:

Favorite Soundtrack:

-"Evita"
-"Men in Black"
-"The Preacher's Wife"

Rap/Hip Hop:

Favorite Artist:

-Bone Thugs-N-Harmony
-Puff Daddy
-Wu-Tang Clan

Alternative Music:

Favorite Artist:

-Bush
-The Mighty Mighty Bosstones
-Sublime

The results for the Golden Globe Awards are:

Best Actor (comedy/musical series)

Michael J. Fox ("Spin City")
Kelsey Grammer ("Frasier")
John Lithgow ("3rd Rock From the Sun")
Paul Reiser ("Mad About You")
Jerry Seinfeld ("Seinfeld")

Best Actress (comedy/musical series)

Callista Flockhart ("Ally McBeal")
Kirstie Alley ("Veronica's Closet")
Ellen DeGeneres ("Ellen")
Jenna Elfman ("Dharma & Greg")
Helen Hunt ("Mad About You")
Brooke Shields ("Suddenly Susan")

Best Series (comedy/musical)

"Ally McBeal" (Fox)
"3rd Rock From the Sun" (NBC)
"Frasier" (NBC)
"Friends" (NBC)
"Seinfeld" (NBC)
"Spin City" (ABC)

Best Series (drama)

"The X-Files" (Fox)
"Chicago Hope" (CBS)
"ER" (NBC)
"Law and Order" (NBC)
"NYPD Blue" (ABC)

Best Films (comedy/musical)

"As Good as It Gets"
"The Full Monty"
"Men in Black"
"My Best Friends Wedding"
"Wag the Dog"

Best Actress (drama)

Judi Dench ("Mrs. Brown")
Helena Bonham Carter ("The Wings of the Dove")
Jodi Foster ("Contact")
Jessica Lange ("A Thousand Acres")
Kate Winslet ("Titanic")

Best Actor (drama)

Peter Fonda ("Ulee's Gold")
Matt Damon ("Good Will Hunting")



Helen Hunt and Jack Nicholson at Golden Globes. Photo courtesy of Entertainment!

Leonardo DiCaprio ("Titanic")
Daniel Day-Lewis ("The Boxer")
Djimon Hounsou ("Amistad")

Best Film (drama)

"Titanic"

"Amistad"

"The Boxer"

"Good Will Hunting"

"L.A. Confidential"

Best Actress (drama series)

Christine Lahti*

("Chicago Hope")

Gillian Anderson ("The X-Files")

Roma Downey ("Touched by an Angel")

Julianne Margulies ("ER")

Kim Delaney ("NYPD Blue")

Best Actor (drama series)

Anthony Edwards ("ER")

Kevin Anderson ("Nothing Sacred")

George Clooney ("ER")

David Duchovny ("The X-Files")

Lance Henriksen ("Millennium")

Best Actress (comedy/musical)

Helen Hunt ("As Good as It Gets")

Joey Lauren Adams ("Chasing Amy")

Pam Grier ("Jackie Brown")

Jennifer Lopez ("Selena")

Julia Roberts ("My Best Friends Wedding")

Best Actor (comedy/musical)

Jack Nicholson ("As Good as It Gets")

Jim Carrey ("Liar Liar")

Dustin Hoffman ("Wag the Dog")

Samuel L. Jackson ("Jackie Brown")

Kevin Kline ("In and Out")

*Additional awards can be found on MissouriOnline

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The Counseling Center is offering several counseling groups this semester.



FAMILY GROUP: Feeling alone in your dysfunctional family? Tuesdays, 3:30-5 p.m.

MEN'S IDENTITY GROUP: Dedicated to the personal growth of young men. Time TBA.

WOMEN'S SELF-ESTEEM GROUP: Learn to feel good about who you are. Tuesdays, 9:30-10:50.

For more information, or to schedule a screening interview, call the Counseling Center at 562-1220.

If you are interested in a counseling group, but these topics or times don't work for you, give us a call and let us know.

The Stroller

Your Man makes 1998 predictions



The Stroller

Weekly wanderer reflects about possible new year events

1998 is here! I am sure many of you already knew that, but did you know there are only 483 days until trimesters are in full effect? That's called research.

I've done some other research to bring you this fascinating report of many strange things that I predict will happen in the new year.

Your Man offers no money back for any predictions that go wrong, however I will take all credit for any that are even remotely close.

Prediction 1: The men's basketball team will win an MIAA championship, but only after head coach Steve Tappmeyer reads Boston Celtic head coach Rick Pitino's book and decides that he will also comb his hair mobster-style and wear Armani suits.

Prediction 2: The Missouri Quality Award will be stolen from the Administration Building. But this time, Campus Safety will open fire and hit the statue of Abraham Lincoln in the buttocks. An investigation was initiated.

Prediction 3: Chris Stigall will give David Letterman the boot as his idol and become a Jerry Springer clone. The "Maryville Tonight" host will grow his hair out and change the show to a talk show format. The first few weeks shows include, "Two frat guys, one girl," "You took my parking space" and "My roommate slept with my boyfriend, so I slept with hers."

Prediction 4: Residents of the ghetto-style dorms called North and South Complex will take the next logical step and form gangs.

One will declare its color white and the other green. This change will so thoroughly confuse the grounds crew, that they will start wearing pink uniforms when working out and about on campus.

Prediction 5: University President Dean Hubbard will become so impressed by the success of "The Outback" that he will change the name of the University to "The World-Famous Northwest Missouri State University." Now if we could just get \$5 all you can drink at noon in the Spanish Den.

Prediction 6: Fraternity Rush will be fair and everyone will follow the rules (it's called sarcasm). Luckily, the Delta Chis are only taking 80 men because of supply problems with hair spray.

Prediction 7: KDLX (campus radio) will start broadcasting over the air, making them the first and only radio station that can be picked up in Maryville. Unfortunately, the first words are destined to be, "Is this thing on?"

Prediction 8: Gov. Carnahan will announce that Missouri Western State College will be a maximum security prison. Very little will change there.

Prediction 9: Northwest will capture the Malcolm Baldrige Quality award but only after impressing the judges with its new slogan "The World-Famous Northwest Missouri State University: Less Parking, More Quality."

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918 and does not reflect the views of the Missourian.

Weekly Crossword

ACROSS

1. Go wild
5. Verboten
10. Carte
14. Got it! (2 words)
15. Vote to accept
16. Hal Holbrook on "Evening Shade"
17. The ___ Patrol (1938 film)
18. Terrace At Le Havre painter
19. Leah's son
20. Delight in

DOWN

22. Son of Judah
24. Clear, as profit
25. Dehiscence
28. With speed
30. Ben
32. Robbery proceeds
34. Foreman's defeater in '74
35. Sibilant letter
36. Sidles
38. Jostle

42. Stink to high heaven
44. Gross receipts
46. Fabricated
47. Laundry machine
49. Agenda
51. Asian coin
52. Mauna
54. Abundance
55. Put money (on)
56. Kind of hand
60. Garbo or Borg
62. Wind dir.
63. "The check is in the mail," et al.
65. Kind of tire

68. Father of Seth
70. Intended
73. Garage sign
75. One-time SAG president
76. Blood vessel
77. Author O'Brien
78. Like Betty Grable or Gwen Verdon
79. Genesis setting

DOWN

1. Ferris wheel, e.g.
2. Wise ___ owl (2 words)
3. The Garden State
4. José Carreras, e.g.
5. Scotsman's cap
6. Shakespearean commotion
7. U-2 singer
8. Bids "one club"
9. North American capital
10. Blanc of cartoon voices
11. Circumstances
12. Bellybutton
13. Oneness
21. Before log or tide
23. Blue or White

Answers to last issue's puzzle

SOLO	THROB	AGAG
THAN	WEEDY	SCOW
AID	ELDER	CHAR
ROY	PEPS	DEARLY
ACIDS	OB	
ANNALS	BOON	SEE
MADRE	PEAKS	TRA
ETTE	PRESS	SMOG
NTH	LEAPT	SPADE
DYE	ARMS	CHASER
TAN	BLANC	
STRIKE	SLAW	ALS
SHAD	TOTEM	PROW
TOME	CREEP	BONA
SUP	HERDS	SLIP

- river
26. Pea
- coverings
27. Roman robes
29. Work on the set
30. Bovine bunch
31. Computer operator
33. Rats
37. Water mammals
39. Had a cookout
40. Garfield's pal
41. Moved on
43. Seaweed ash
45. Hearty dish
48. Disturb
50. Wide-mouthed pitcher
53. ___ House
56. Lift with effort
57. Over
58. Become aware of
59. Anserine creatures
61. Dig
64. Warbled
66. Rose's beloved
67. Actor Sean
69. Goat's sound
71. Not pos.
72. Give it a whirl

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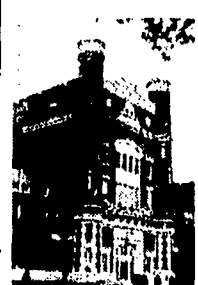
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Northwest Missourian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY



Thursday, January 22, 1998

Volume 71, Issue 16

1 sections, 10 pages

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468

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Members to accredit Northwest

Site team visits campus, verify application of Missouri Quality Award

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

For the first time in 10 years, Northwest will have an accreditation visit from the North Central Association of Colleges & Schools next week.

The four-member site-visit team from the association will look around campus and talk to various people such as administrators, faculty, support staff and students to evaluate if the University meets the standard as an institution.

"Their job is to verify that what is submitted in the application (for Missouri Quality Award) is actually going on," Provost Tim Gilmour said. "Secondly, they are verifying the information submitted to North Central Association."

John Jasinski, coordinator of the North Central Association self-study, said the accreditation is the duty all universities have to go through to be reaccredited, or being proven that the institution meets the standard.

Although the accreditation is essential, it also costs money for the evaluation. The University paid \$6,690 for the evaluation fee.

Although Northwest won the Missouri Quality Award, being reaccred-

ited is important to the University, Jasinski said.

"If the institution does not become reaccredited, it has a major impact in status in terms of funding, enrollment, reputation, etc.," Jasinski said. "It's a major process."

In addition, if the University fails to be reaccredited, the association will come to Northwest for a "focused review" in three years.

The criteria of the association is 90 percent similar to the Missouri Quality Award criteria, Gilmour said. Jasinski also said the criteria of both assessments are very related.

Therefore, Jasinski is confident about the accreditation visit because he believes the University has pre-

pared for it.

"I think that just having gone through the Missouri Quality Award site-visit process we've done all the preparation we can do," Jasinski said. "We are just making sure that the campus is informed in schedules, so they do know who's been visited when and where."

This visit is different from the previous ones because this is the "special emphasis" review, not the "standard" review.

"In order to get the special emphasis review, the North Central Association has to believe that you are already accreditable," Gilmour said.

Another difference is Northwest will be the first university in the na-

tion that does a special emphasis review using the Baldrige Award framework, Gilmour said.

"The Missouri Quality Award framework is essentially Baldrige, the national framework," Gilmour said. "So we think we are the first to do it using the Baldrige framework."

Whether Northwest fails or not, the examiners of the association will come back to Northwest in three years to see what the University has done with the feedback from the Missouri Quality Award process.

The reports from the association will be back by early March.

The site-visit members are from universities in Wisconsin, Michigan, Kansas and New Mexico.

Quick reader.

A fast grasp on the situation.



Who is coming?

A committee that will determine if the University meets criteria to become accredited.

What does it mean to be accredited?

If the school is not accredited it could affect the amount of funding, enrollment and reputation.

What will the team do?

Similar to the Missouri Quality Award site visit, the team will talk with administrators, faculty and students.

ABC walk remembers King Jr.

by JP Farris
Chief Reporter

Braving frigid temperatures, many Northwest students and faculty participated in the annual candlelight walk remembering the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. on his birthday sponsored by the Alliance for Black Collegians (ABC) Monday.

The 30th anniversary of King's murder this spring has increased the outlook at how the world has grown because of his actions, participants said.

"It commemorates what America as a nation has done to get to this point today," said Jason Greer, vice president of ABC. "An event like this makes us understand what (King) went through. (While King was alive), blacks in general really didn't have the opportunity to be at this type of university. Especially in this type of city or region. What he did opened up doors for us and for people in general."

The silent walk from Mabel Cook to the Bell Tower was to symbolize the togetherness that King "dreamed" about.

"We want to bring people together," Greer said. "That was King's idea. Bringing people together is key to our success and future."

King once said, "I have a dream that little black boys and black girls will be able to join hands with little white boys and white girls together as sisters and brothers."

Following in what he taught, unity was a definite theme shared by the entire group.

"This walk brings together different cultures and religious backgrounds for one common idea," said Kimberly Merrill, president of ABC. "We want to make students feel we can be as one."

Once the walk reached the Bell Tower, the participants, glowing in the shadows of the flames, recited part of King's "I Have a Dream" speech and sang the Black National Anthem.

Walk coordinator Toi Shaver said this was the first year she participated, but thought there would be more people involved.

"I thought there would be more people participating," she said. "I'm sure the cold weather may of had something to do with it."

What he did opened up doors for us and for people in general.

■ Jason Greer, vice president of Alliance of Black Collegians



Cedric Norton helps distribute and light the candles held by Katrina Gibbs and Liz Wood, director of the counseling center, in Martin Luther King Jr. Memory Walk Monday night. The walk was sponsored by the Alliance of Black Collegians. Despite the cold temperature, the participants walked in silence from the Mabel Cook Admissions building to the Bell Tower.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Water plant expansion takes shape

City Council members estimate slight increase in water rate prices for Maryville residents

by Nicole Fuller
Assignment Director

Plans are progressing in the expansion of the Maryville water plant after City Council members met Wednesday night.

To enlarge the plant, it will cost approximately \$4.5 million and possibly cause a slight increase in the water rate, Mayor Bridget Brown said.

Brown said the increase in the rate could be up to 5 percent, although most of the Council members are leaning toward 3 percent.

"We hope the public will agree," Brown said. "When the bond was passed in 1978 for the original building of the plant, the interest rate was at 6 percent. We are hoping to get it below 5 percent."

The Council will vote Monday on the technicalities of the bond.

City Manager David Angerer said that Maryville is in a tight situation where the customers are demanding more water than the treatment plant can provide.

The city was aware that the plant was going to have to expand sometime, Brown said.

"The one we have is not big enough," Angerer said. "It is generally about 2.5 million (gallons) a day."

Some days in August and July, customers use all and a little more. Using more, the water quality suffers."

The Council conducted a study to discover the condition of the plant.

It was assumed that a new building would be necessary, but the study showed that the plant was still in good shape. It has been well maintained over the years, Brown said.

"Expanding will cost half as much as of building a new building at \$8 to \$9 million," Brown said. "Now it is at \$4.5 million."

Angerer also said that as Maryville continues to grow over time it will demand more water for the community.

Ethnic Diversity

Invitation brings Korean students to campus

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

South Korea is Northwest's new focus to increase ethnic diversity.

An invitation by University President Dean Hubbard brought two employees of Daehak Munhwa Co., which publishes catalogs and guidebooks for many Korean universities, to Northwest last week.

The main purpose of this visit was to research the campus and analyze various buildings and departments because Daehak wants to be the supporter for Korean university students to study abroad and the bridge to connect Korean universities and Northwest.

"We found that there is much interest (to study abroad) from Korean university students in either route," said Ho Chae Yi, consultant of the Daehak Munhwa Co. "One is to prac-

We found that there is much interest (to study abroad) from Korean university students in either route."

■ Ho Chae Yi, consultant of the Daehak Munhwa Co.

tice English outside the country, and another is to continue more study (in foreign universities)."

Yi said his perspective of Northwest was changed after he saw the high quality of learning methods inside the buildings.

"The first day I came here, I was worried (because) I only had a chance to look around outside (of the buildings), and (they) looked (like) old

buildings," Yi said. "But, when I entered the buildings, I was very surprised — they are very modern. That gave me a kind of perspective (that) Northwest is pursuing real quality inside."

Yi also said he was impressed with Northwest's study environment — small size and quiet atmosphere.

"The main purpose (for students coming to the United States) should

be studying itself," Yi said. "If they go to universities in a big city, they would spend a lot of money and time not on studying."

Hubbard came to know Daehak during a trip to South Korea last April and October.

"It's a good company," Hubbard said. "When I was in Korea, I asked my Korean friends if it was a good company, and everybody said absolutely, fine people, they do a lot to help higher education."

Yi said the target students would be ones who attend Korean two-year colleges. Daehak aims to bring many students to Northwest as transfer students.

Hubbard said administrators and faculty from Korean universities will visit Northwest in June.

He hopes the universities will start sending students to Northwest next fall.

Committee discusses plans, time frame for highway

Groundbreaking starts construction of U.S. 71 four-lane widening

by Stephanie Zellstra
Assistant News Editor

Groundbreaking begins for the four-lane expansion of U.S. 71 Friday.

The dateline plans were given by the Missouri Department of Transportation in a meeting with the Northwest Regional Planning Commission Transportation Advisory Committee Wednesday.

The committee discussed the plans for the expansion of U.S. 71 and the time frame that it would be done. According to Bob Burnett, Project Development/Planning and special assignments engineer, hopes are for the whole project to be completed by 2003.

"We can't take into consideration problems that may arise and things like that, but things look up for a good completion date," Burnett said. "We really want everyone to understand that the public's input from the five surrounding counties has been heard and we feel good about the work that will be going on to improve road conditions."

The plans set by MoDOT are to have the construction work done in phases beginning with the southern part of U.S. 71 starting at St. Joseph and working toward Maryville.

Separate bids will be made by different construction crews for the expansion, but others will come together so that the completion will happen more smoothly.

Other topics discussed at the meeting include the U.S. 136 Corridor and other projects which are in different phases of completion.

My Turn

King should always be remembered

"I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: 'We hold these truths to be self-evident that all men are created equal.'"



■ Jacob DiPietro

Nearly 35 years ago, Martin Luther King Jr. gave his famous "I Have a Dream" speech from the steps of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C. At that point in history, our nation was experiencing a turning point. Flash forward 35 years, and our nation is again at a turning point.

We are on the brink of a new millennium, and while all men may be created equal, all men are certainly not treated equal.

Most people would agree that racism is everywhere. Moreover, it seems to be more prevalent in smaller rural communities, simply because generally there is not much diversity in smaller towns.

However, the size of a community is not any sort of justification for racism.

Unfortunately my roommate, who is racially mixed, just experienced such "small town charm."

He was forced to leave a Maryville establishment because he couldn't tolerate the amount of racial prejudice and bigotry that he had overheard.

Apparently, and I cannot be for sure because I wasn't there, a fine group of men were upset, ironically enough, about the upcoming Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

It turns out they were mad because only one black man was assassinated instead of seven, which would result in a whole week off as opposed to just one day.

Now, just to put this in terms all of us can understand, this group of men wanted six lives to end so they could sleep in and watch more T.V.

What scares me the most, is this group of young men are able to procreate — I assume. Therefore, this probably means they will pass on their archaic and idiotic beliefs to their children.

Most people would be outraged and upset at such an event.

Instead of getting mad at these actions, we need to recognize their ignorance, first. Then find ways we can show that all men are not only created equal but need to be treated equal as well.

We honored a man, on Monday who impacted millions of lives and affected major changes in our government.

So, instead of focusing on Martin Luther King Jr. for just one day, we should try to remember not only him, but, more importantly, how he lived his life, all year long.

As hard as it may be, we have to put aside our own prejudices and get to know people for who they are and not where they live, how much money they make or the color of their skin.

It is very troubling to me that we live in such an advanced age, yet we still have not found a happy medium where all people can be treated as equals.

Thirty-five years later, I have my own personal dream, for not only the community of Maryville but myself as well.

I dream that we will have the inner fortitude to stand up for ourselves in the face of prejudice.

We are a nation on the cutting edge of technology and success. Yet we are still unable to embrace the simple idea of equality and love.

Why is it that something as small and insignificant as skin color can label a person for life?

Jacob DiPietro is the University news editor for the Northwest Missourian.

Our View

OF THE COMMUNITY

Abortion decision is never simple

Regardless of where you stand on abortion, the 25-year anniversary of the *Roe v. Wade* Supreme Court decision makes you think about the 35 million that have been performed in this country.

Whether you think life begins at conception or at the actual birth, a human life hangs in the balance of your decision and it should never be considered simple. As the anniversary approaches, the decision may be a victory to some and a tragedy to others — but it is never simple.

This also provides a chance to see how America has changed in the last quarter of a century when abortion was legalized.

David Mastio wrote an editorial in the Jan. 21 edition of *USA Today* that called abortion 'simple.'

He claims that if those 35 million abortions had not taken place, the simple numbers drastically would have changed the way America and our future look.

This is true, but the fact that Mastio says abortion has saved America from additional crime, education costs, unemployment, welfare and overall social costs is completely unfair.

The editorial said without legal abortions, the group most prone to violence would have swelled by more than 30



percent. If they had followed the path of their peers, they would have committed thousands of murders and tens of thousands of less violent crimes.

It also said that without abortion, states and localities would have had to come up with \$50 billion this year alone for education, mostly in the poorest areas with the worst schools.

He basically said that the social costs of abortion are beneficial to American society. How can you make cold statistics equal to lives that don't even exist?

He claims that by fighting over the morality of each abortion and never asking about the larger social implications is 'following a road with no idea of our destination.'

Mastio is saying that we should consider ourselves a lucky nation that these 35 million babies were not born, because they just would have been an economic burden.

What right does any human being have to say that another doesn't deserve to live?

Another curve in this whole debate is the advent of the incredible technology that has made almost every medical procedure such as abortion simple.

In an AP article, Jerry Edwards, medical director of Planned Parenthood in Houston, said he expects in three to four years that 30 percent of abortions will be "medical abortions," using earlier and less disruptive techniques than surgery. He also predicts that the French abortion pill RU-486 and other after-sex abortion pills will become widely available this year.

These technologies may make abortion seem easier physically, but it will never be easier emotionally.

Abortion is not a political or economical issue. It is a personal decision made by one woman. How can the *USA Today* reporter make statistics about this issue if he has never had to face such questions?

Many of us have never been in the position to make a decision regarding abortion.

It is a situational problem and we could talk about a million different scenarios and what ifs, but we cannot really know the impact of abortion until we are actually faced with it.

The decision is never simple.

It's Your Turn

How has the Roe vs. Wade decision impacted society?



"Because of it, people take advantage of sex. They can get pregnant and have an abortion to take care of it."

Jennifer Hannigan, high school student



"The decision made abortion a more common part of everyday life."

Lori Farnan, elementary education major



"It has destroyed the moral fabric of society. There is no regard for life anymore."

Mike Galbraith, Gray's employee



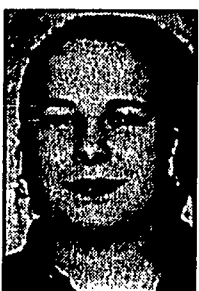
"It has given women more freedom to decide what to do with their lives. They have more freedom with their choices."

Monica Frost, broadcasting major



"Personally, I believe that it has legalized murder."

Debbi Rankin, supply technician



"It has made killing an innocent child convenient for those people who can't handle the responsibility of being an adult, but all situations differ."

Trina Dunn, finance major



"This case gave people the right to make their own moral decisions. A decision no government or institution should make for a person."

Skip Mitchell, history major



"I don't believe that decision was the right one, but a woman must decide for herself."

Shelli Judd, computer science major



University View

Chamber plans monumental events for future



■ Judy Brohamer

Recognition, celebration for those who support Maryville

The Maryville Chamber of Commerce has a very busy three months ahead.

The Chamber is coordinating the groundbreaking of four-lane U.S. 71 with the St. Joseph office of the Missouri Department of Transportation Jan. 23. First Bank CBC is sponsoring a bus to the ceremony. It will leave from the parking lot across from the Chamber and City Hall at 8:15 a.m. There is no cost, but reservations should be made at the Chamber by calling 582-8643.

The Annual Banquet celebrations will take place Jan. 30 at the Conference Center. The format will be different from the last two years. There will be a very limited live auction — which includes three items as of today. There will be a silent auction but not as many items will be auctioned off as before.

The celebration of volunteers and their accomplishments will be more broad. The usual awards will be given, including the very secret and very coveted Distinguished Service Award. In addition to awards, we will recognize all the Ambassador Ribbon Cutting participants. Many people who have supported the Chamber throughout the year will be recognized. Join us in honoring your friends and business associates. Who knows, you

may be the one being recognized.

The highlight of the evening will be keynote speaker Lt. Gov. Roger B. Wilson. We are very honored and pleased to have him here. He is proud of northwest Missouri and enjoys visiting here. Let's have a good turnout to honor him.

Reservations can be made before 5 p.m. Monday by calling the Chamber. The next event on the agenda is the annual Legislative Trip, Feb. 10 and 11. Sign ups are going well, although we would like to have about 15 more people. We urgently need more monetary sponsorships. Those making the trip sacrifice time (in some cases, vacation time) and if not taking a vacation, their employers donate the worker's time to make a trip that benefits us all. Please be generous in your support for those who spend both time and money. All sponsors will be recognized at the Legislative Reception.

We constantly need to remind those in Jefferson City of our needs as a rural but industrialized area. U.S. 71 is one example of the positive impact of our past trips. An improved relationship between city and the Department of Natural Resources was enhanced in a past trip. We have double evidence the trips are worthwhile. Legislators and division heads, not to mention the governor and

lieutenant governor, have said it is, but several towns and cities are now copying our trip. But, to quote the lieutenant governor, "Maryville does it best." Call the Chamber to sign up or for more information.

A new event will also be happening at the Conference Center. A Purchasing Expo, in conjunction with Northwest's Purchasing Department, will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 17. Any business interested in learning how to market to large employers and government agencies by showcasing their products and services should be part of this Expo.

The fourth event is the second annual Home and Garden Show March 14 and 15. Plans are still sketchy, but we are reserving booth space. Last year, attendance was over 800, and we expect even more this year. Several businesses have already reserved space. Call the Chamber for reservations or more information.

Join us for any and all of these activities. Our membership is growing for obvious reasons. Come be a part of a winning organization.

Judy Brohamer is the executive director of the Greater Maryville Chamber of Commerce.

Letter to the Editor

Write to us:
Letters to the editor
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Maryville, Mo. 64468
E-mail us: missourian@acad.nwmissouri.edu

Because of space constraints, please limit your letters to 200 words. We have the right to refuse and to edit letters.

Letters must be signed and include the author's name, address, day and night phone numbers. They are due by 5 p.m. Monday or be published in that week's edition.

Unborn children have rights

Dear Editor,

Abortion was legalized in the United States by the *Roe vs. Wade* Supreme Court decision. They said we could not tell for sure when life begins. Twenty-five years later, no uncertainty remains. Science has proven that human life begins at conception. Those of us who have studied biology know this to be true.

If you took zoology at Northwest you dissected a fetal pig. Did you doubt that it was really a pig, albeit a dead one? How can we doubt that the baby stirring within a mother's womb is fully human, alive, and aware.

We mark the end of life with the ceasing of the brain activity. Brain activity can be detected before birth, as the child experiences all the sensations of life within the womb. It is time for our country to once again recognize the inalienable right to life of unborn children.

All of us under the age of 25 should thank God and our parents that we were not among the 36 million+ victims of legal abortion. To be a civilized society, we must protect and support the weakest among us. I ask you to think about it.

Jeffrey Goettmoeller

Northwest Missourian

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Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Mary Throener has served in many positions at Northwest. She hopes she will be able to fill the vacancy left by Sandi Cox, who was the director of Human Resources for 27 years.

Director 'fits' new position

■ **Instructor takes over Human Resource vacancy, uses past experiences at Northwest as guide**

by **Stephanie Zellstra**
Assistant News Editor

After 27 years, the Human Resources office will see a new face, but one not new to Northwest.

Mary Throener has been named the new director of Human Resources, but this is not the first position she has had at Northwest.

She has served in many capacities over the past 10 years, including placement specialist in the Career Services office, student employment coordinator in the Financial Assistance office and most recently a marketing/management instructor for the last two-and-a-half years.

Her new position opened after the retirement of Sandi Cox Dec. 31.

Throener was not interested when she first heard about the opening. After consideration, however, she thought she might be interested in the position.

"I thought, what an incredible opportunity to try for this position," Throener said. "I know a lot of University people. I have been in just

about every work system on campus."

She believes she is a "perfect fit" for the position, because she has worked with many different areas and had many experiences.

"I think an understanding of the commitment to quality on campus is something I understood very well, also in the different systems on campus," Throener said.

As director of Human Resources, she will train and work on the development of the employees' performance in the various positions. One of Throener's main focuses will be to recognize the work of employees.

Throener will also make sure the University is a safe and desirable workplace.

She will oversee employee benefits including things like health care, a Be Well program and a program in which the staff have the opportunity to take classes at Northwest.

The path to her position began when she returned to school after 17 years and three children. She earned a master's degree in business and was

a graduate assistant for University President Dean Hubbard.

Throener received inspiration from many different sources during her time at Northwest. One of the biggest influences came from Pat Van Dyke. She admired Van Dyke's optimism and willingness to try new things. Others who have influenced Throener are Hubbard, Bob Bohlken and Sharon Browning. She has learned important values from each.

She has worked with students in many capacities including sponsoring the business honor society, Delta Mu Delta, and serving as Sigma Kappa's adviser.

She has also done work as an international students coordinator in the marketing/management department.

Daily contact with students will be what Throener will miss most about her former position. She already plans to teach a freshman seminar class in the fall.

"Teaching is just something I will have a hard time letting go of," Throener said. "Teaching itself is just very rewarding."

Her experiences and activities are not only through the University, but

“

Teaching is just something I am going to have a hard time letting go of.”

■ **Mary Throener**
director of Human Resources

the community as well.

She served on the Leadership Maryville Board for three years, her last term ending in December.

Besides teaching, she has many other activities she enjoys. Among them are reading, traveling and keeping busy with her three children.

Her oldest daughter is in nursing school at Nebraska Methodist in Omaha, she also has a son who is a junior, and a daughter who is in seventh grade.

Classroom instruction to become icon of the past

by **Mark Hornickel**
Chief Reporter

Students will be able to get a better understanding of a variety of concepts because of a new program.

Modular Learning, will enable students to log on to the Internet and simply learn from their own personal computer.

"Not everyone learns at the same rate, and that's what this is trying to address," Laura Widmer, assistant professor of mass communications, said. "It helps those who need extra tutorial help and extra time to take in all the information to make learning successful."

University President Dean Hubbard proposed the project last spring. Then, a committee identified faculty who might be interested in the program.

Provost Tim Gilmour said there is no specific data as to how common the program is among other universities, but other institutions are checking into the issue.

"There are pockets — Rolla, Columbia and UMKC — where some good things are going on," Gilmour said. "But very few are attempting to do it as strategically and comprehensively as Northwest is."

Gilmour believes that the pace is going to speed up in the next five years.

"Traditional institutions will have to move on the application of information technology to learning or get lost in the shuffle," he said.

Several teachers are already working on programs for their departments. Widmer and Jody Strauch, mass communications instructor, have designed a program for Professional Media Writing class. The program has one particular unit about interviewing where a student can work on an assignment about a car accident. The student can view a police report, photos of the accident scene and even listen to witness accounts.

Pat Lucido has been working on a program for physical science. Earnest Woodruff, associate professor of music, has also set up a program for music listening students.

"In the Modular Learning project, we have people that are doing all sorts of different kinds of projects," Woodruff said. "Instead of waiting for a test to come and blow you away, then you have access to all of this interactive experience to help you know if you've mastered those objectives."



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Channing Horner, foreign language instructor, inspects the new facilities in Colden Hall during an open house for the faculty. They were encouraged to walk through Colden before classes resumed. The Hall reopened after two years of construction.

Women Rush to Greek life

by **Stephanie Zellstra**
Assistant News Editor

For the first time in years, a sorority will have a spring Rush to fulfill its quota of members.

Delta Zeta has decided to have an informal Rush Feb. 3-5 in order to increase its membership and meet quota. The last time a sorority had a spring Rush was the spring of 1995 when Sigma Kappa was a colony.

Each national sorority is allowed a set amount of members. Northwest sororities are encouraged to have at least 75 members. This number is based on National Panhellenic guidelines. Panhellenic is the governing body of all sororities. This number is based on the size of the university and the Greek system it has.

Several Delta Zeta members graduated last semester, and the sorority did not meet quota during fall Rush, so they wanted to increase its number of sisters.

Jenny Edwards vice president of membership for Delta Zeta, said they are hoping for a good turnout. Some of the activities

planned are a scavenger hunt and a skating party.

"We didn't think we would have any problems with a spring Rush," Edwards said. "Fall Rush went fine, it's just the fact that our numbers are down. We have several who graduated and will graduate this May, so we want to keep our number of members up."

Christy Allen, president of Delta Zeta, said that an informal Rush would relieve some of the pressure for the women going through Rush. The difference between an informal Rush and a formal Rush is there will be no preference parties, a more relaxed atmosphere and most importantly, the amount of money and time spent on decorations.

"We feel that Rush would be better off more relaxed than formal," Allen said. "The activities we have planned are ones that we would normally do for sisterhood activities during the semester."

The sorority began making plans during the fall semester and contacted many prospective members. Delta Zeta can accept approximately 21 members, but the sorority hopes many more are interested.

Reports prove to be useful

■ **University discovers strengths, weaknesses from Quality team response**

by **Toru Yamauchi**
Chief Reporter

Responding to the feedback from the Missouri Quality Award team is just as important to the University as winning the award.

Feedback reports submitted by the team late November pointed out the strengths of the University and what it needs to improve on.

"In many respects, people are talking about winning an award," said John Jasinski, chair of Baldrige Category Council. "To me, the award itself is not the true award. The true award is this feedback report, because it's going to allow us to become a better institution."

Some strengths of the University are aggressive quality goals and programs, a strong customer focus and depth of faculty understanding and involvement.

Areas that need improvement are more integrated and managed communication systems and adopting systematic methodologies for collecting, prioritizing and analyzing data.

Jasinski said he agrees with the Quality Award site-visit team and sees where the University can make some improvements.

"Looking at how we collect data and analyze data, we really need to prioritize that," Jasinski said. "Because we do collect a lot of data from all the assessments that we do, but we need to step back and say 'This form of assessment, or that type of instrument, is that what we really need to be doing? Can you prioritize (and) spice up some assessments?'"

Provost Tim Gilmour said the University has the resources but needs to improve the use of them.

Overall, Jasinski was pleased with the feedback reports.

"I really think the Missouri Quality Award team did a really good job with the feedback report," Jasinski said. "The team knew the strengths and (areas) for improvement pretty accurately."

Students can find the report on the Northwest homepage.

What's Next

Hypnotist returns for two campus shows

Hypnotist Jim Wand will return to Northwest for two shows at 7 and 9 p.m. Monday in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Wand, who was on campus for a performance during Advantage Week, travels the country doing shows.

Forum set for those interested in Rushing

The InterFraternity Council will have a fraternity Forum from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in the University Conference Center.

The event is for men considering Rushing a fraternity. Each fraternity will have five representatives on hand to answer any questions.

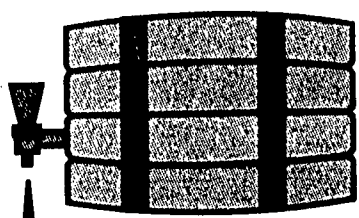
For more information contact IFC recruitment co-chairs Jason Klindt or Mike Vinson at ext. 1535. Bids will be given out the following week.

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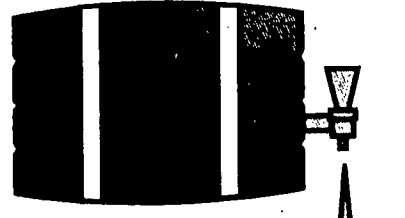
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Hallie Blackney, 12, displays her football trophy for earning third place at the Gatorade/NFL Punt, Pass and Kick National competition Jan. 4. She was also given a plaque from the Maryville Jaycees Monday night.

Local girl punts, passes and kicks at Nationals

Athlete finishes 3rd

by **Lindsey Corey**
Community News Editor

Girls typically play with dolls and boys play with balls. But 12-year-old Hallie Blackney said she's been throwing balls and watching football for years.

"Not a lot of girls like to play football," she said. "But they should give it a try. It's fun."

Blackney should know. She placed third at the Gatorade/NFL Punt, Pass and Kick National competition Jan. 4 during the Chiefs-Broncos playoff game.

Blackney gained 224 feet in the girls' 12-and-13-year-old division. She wasn't far behind the runner-up who had 243 feet or the champion with a score of 256 feet. Blackney had qualifying scores in the 260s.

"Nobody does good at Nationals because it's stressful," Blackney said. "Before competition I'm nervous, but once I'm there I don't worry about it. I'm just glad to be there."

Blackney's road to Nationals was paved with success. For the third-straight year, she competed locally. The event was sponsored by the Maryville Jaycees.

She earned first-place finishes at the local level for the past two years. This qualified Blackney for sectionals where she competed against athletes from northwest Missouri. Both years, she placed first.

"Just because you win, doesn't mean you get to go on," Blackney said. "We held our breath."

The winning scores from each of the sectional competitions in the Midwest were compared and the top five competitors met in Kansas City.

This allowed Blackney to attend her first Chiefs game last year. She did not advance to the next step but enjoyed the trip.

"I'm a big Chiefs fan and we got to sit right on the field," she said. "You can't really see the game over all the reporters and football players, but it's fun to be there."

She returned to Arrowhead Stadium Nov. 30 and this time things were different. Blackney received first place and her score was compared with those of 30 regional champions to determine who would earn the right to compete at Nationals.

Four girls, including Blackney, advanced into the competition in Kansas City.

"We didn't get to take a big trip, but we like the Chiefs so we didn't mind," Kathy Blackney, Hallie's mother, said.

The scores are not announced during the competition, so spectators have to speculate.

"My mom told me I got second place because she was keeping track on the sideline," Blackney said. "She guessed wrong, but it didn't matter to me because I look at it like I got

third in the nation and that sounds pretty good."

Blackney was forced to schedule practice around the weather and her parent's energy level.

"I'd like to do it everyday, but I have to get mom and dad (Ed) to chase for me," she said.

Besides her parents, Blackney received guidance from Todd Gray who used to be the Bearcat punter.

"He gave me a few pointers that really paid off," she said. "Since he helped me, my punts have increased more than 100 feet."

The community also showed its support welcoming Blackney home.

"There was a big banner in the front yard from Julie Wade and Beth Wheeler when we got back," she said. "And my friends and teachers gave me cards and balloons. It was really neat."

Blackney also appreciated the Jaycees' organizational efforts.

"Without them having (the competition), I wouldn't have even had this chance," Blackney said.

The Jaycees also presented Blackney with a \$50 savings bond and plaque.

Blackney plans to compete in the Punt, Pass, and Kick competition until she is 15 but probably won't be seen in football pads and a helmet.

"All my friends that are boys want me to play football," she said. "But I think I'm going to play volleyball."

Board honors members

by **Mark Hornickel**
Chief Reporter

The Maryville R-II School Board honored its members and several contributors at the meeting Wednesday night.

Terill and Doris Spoor of Redlands, Calif., spoke to Gary Bell, district superintendent, about giving a donation to Maryville High School. The call resulted in a special presentation of \$23,000 to the school last fall.

"It was just an extremely generous offer, and we're pleased to honor them," Bell said.

The money will be used for a computerized message board at the entrance of Maryville High School. The message board will be in place by late spring. Terill and Doris were graduates of Maryville High School in 1936.

In endorsing School Board Member Recognition Week, Jan. 26 — Feb. 1, the Board honored its members. James Redd was honored for a decade of service. Other members recognized include Bob Martin, six years; Rego Jones, five years; John Redden, three years; Mark Burnside, two years; Ray Courter, two years; and Roger Prokes, one year.

"I got interested when the bond issue for the new additions first started," Martin said. "I saw a need for some new facilities and updating the facilities and thought I could be some help and wanted to be a part of it."

The goal of the week is to build awareness and understanding about what role the Board of Education plays in communities and schools.

The school district's building project has been set back a few days. Workers found a sewer line on the site of the high school addition and an abandoned steam line at the elementary site that were not drawn in the original blue prints.

Bell said it's not unusual for these problems to occur and they are being taken care of.

The Board discussed the problems with weather and high school principal Ron Landherr expressed concern about rescheduling athletic activities.

So far there have been four snow days.

Committee plants for future

Members complete Tree City application with Council's ordinance

by **Toru Yamauchi**
Chief Reporter

Maryville is ready to apply to be a Tree City U.S.A. from the National Arbor Day Foundation, after passing the tree ordinance last week.

Being a Tree City U.S.A. is a goal that the Tree Planting committee members have been working for since 1993.

"We applied to be a tree city in 1993," said Lezlee Johnson, tree board member. "We were rejected because we didn't have an ordinance."

The Maryville City Council passed the tree ordinance declaring a guideline on planting trees during its meeting Jan. 12.

"I'm really proud that Maryville has passed the tree ordinance," Johnson said.

There are 44 tree cities in Missouri, but St. Joseph and Stanberry are the only designated areas in northwest Missouri, Johnson said.

"The Tree City U.S.A. is an honor," Johnson said. "Not very many cities in northwest Missouri have obtained (it). It's an honor for the city taking care of the trees."

The deadline for Tree City U.S.A. is not until the end of year, but the committee is planning to submit its application early. This gives time to revise the application if needed, Johnson said.

The fund for planting trees is mostly allocated by donations. About \$5,500 was collected last fall from local companies and the Missouri Department of Conservation. Being a tree city will provide Maryville

with more grants, Johnson said.

"There are grant programs administered by the various organizations, especially the Missouri Department of Conservation," Johnson said. "They will give a higher percentage of money to the Tree Cities U.S.A."

All committee members are volunteers approved by City Council.

There are nine members each for a five-year term; however, the new ordinance will reduce the number to five members for a three-year term.

"Presently we have nine members, and it's very difficult to get enough of those nine members together to vote on anything," Johnson said.

They planted 64 trees in five different locations. Johnson said although planting is significant among the committee's activities, maintaining the trees is also important.

For information call the Public Work Department at 562-8012.

In Brief

Drama performance comes to church

Covenant Players, a Christian ministry drama troop, will be performing at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the First United Methodist Church sanctuary.

The presentation is free and open to the public. There will be a free-will offering afterward.

The Players have over 125 touring units. They have given more than one million performances in 21 languages throughout the world.

Speaker discusses Old Testament

Russell Hittinger will give the Aquinas Lecture at Conception Seminary College at 8 p.m. Wednesday in room A200 of St. Maur Hall in Conception.

Hittinger will speak about "The

Tree of Knowledge of Good and Evil: Reflections on Genesis 2:17."

Hittinger has lectured in universities in Spain, Poland and the Czech and Slovak Republics.

The public is invited to attend the free event. For more information call 660-944-2218 or 562-7587.

YWCA sponsors victims' meetings

The Violence and Abuse Recovery Support Group for women who have experienced domestic violence, sexual assault/rape and/or childhood sexual abuse, meets from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. every Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church, 211 S. Main St.

Meetings are free and child care is provided. Each session will include an informational program.

For more information call the YWCA Outreach Office at 562-7939.

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Public Safety

January 8

■ A Maryville female reported the theft of her purse from her vehicle while it was parked in the 2000 block of East First Street. The purse contained credit cards, a checkbook, a bank card and other miscellaneous items.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked in the 600 block of East Fourth Street, a tool bag was stolen from his vehicle. The bag contained two screwdrivers, seven metric wrenches, an air cutoff tool, a can of belt dressing and other miscellaneous tools. Estimated value is \$80.

January 9

■ A Maryville male reported the theft of a black metal security storage cabinet and a green chair from a residence he leased to another couple. Estimated value is \$140.

■ A school bus driver reported that a vehicle driven by a female had failed to stop for a school bus stop sign in the 600 block of South Buchanan Street where he was unloading students. Contact has not been made with the driver at this time.

January 10

■ An officer arrested Ronnie L. Fuller, 30, Maryville on charges of disorderly conduct following an incident in the 300 block of North Market Street.

January 11

■ An officer received a report that two vehicles had been broken into while parked in the 1100 block of North College Drive. The driver's side windows were broken out. Contact was made with the owner of one of the vehicles, and he said nothing was missing. The offender attempted to remove a cassette player and speakers. The owner of the other vehicle has not been contacted to see if any items were missing.

■ A Maryville male reported that

while his vehicle was parked in the 400 block of West Thompson Street, someone broke out the driver's side window and took a pair of Oakley sun glasses. Estimated value is \$50.

■ A Maryville male reported the theft of his brown leather jacket which had a pager and three sets of keys in the pocket from the 900 block of East Third Street. Estimated value is \$200.

■ While the vehicle of Helen E. Newlon, Maryville, was parked in the 300 block of South Laura Street, it was struck by another vehicle which left the scene.

■ Phyllis J. McGary, Maryville, was southbound on Dewey Street and slid on ice. McGary was unable to stop at a posted stop sign. She was struck by the vehicle of Kevin W. Dew, Maryville, who was westbound on Seventh Street. No citations were issued.

January 12

■ An officer took a report from a Maryville male who said that while his vehicle was parked in the 300 block of West Halsey Street, his JVC compact disc player was removed. Estimated value is \$230.

■ The vehicle of Jessie L. Privett, Maryville, was parked when it was struck by the vehicle of Andria L. Dunbar, Maryville, who then left the scene. A citation was issued to Dunbar for leaving the scene.

January 13

■ An officer took a report from a Maryville male who said someone had entered his residence and taken an AT&T answering machine and a glass milk bottle which contained approximately \$50 in change. Estimated value was \$70.

■ An officer arrested Brian D. Doss, 21, Maitland, on charges of contempt of court, failure to pay fines and failure to appear. He is being held for bond.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked in the 1100 block of North College Drive, the driver's side window was broken out and a large speaker and speaker

box were removed. Estimated value was \$300.

■ Gary L. Williams' vehicle was being pulled by the vehicle of Leroy S. Williams, both of Maryville. Gary L. Williams was unable to stop at a posted stop sign and pulled in front of Carl D. Sherry, Conception Junction, who was westbound on Cooper Street. A citation was issued to Gary L. Williams for failure to stop at a stop sign.

January 14

■ Fire units responded to a mobile home fire at Thunderbird Estates. Upon arrival, heavy smoke was visible throughout the mobile home. The fire was extinguished, and the home was a total loss. The cause of the fire is unknown at this time.

■ An officer stopped a vehicle in the 300 block of West 12th Street for an equipment violation. The driver was identified as Gentry P. Martin, 18, Maryville. He was issued a summons for minor in possession after an alcoholic beverage was observed in the vehicle.

■ Garold L. Brown Jr., Maryville, pulled into a parking lot too fast and hit ice. He lost control and became stuck in a construction sight. Brown left the scene on foot. He was later contacted and issued a citation for leaving the scene.

January 15

■ An officer took a report from a male juvenile, Clearmont, who said he had been assaulted by another male juvenile. The case was referred to the juvenile officer.

■ Fire units responded to a truck fire north of Maryville. Upon arrival, the truck was fully involved and starting to burn the cattle trailer it was pulling. Fire was brought under control with the cause unknown.

■ A fire unit responded to the 1500 block of North Main Street on a complaint of a gas smell. It was determined to be a sewer smell.

January 16

■ Fire units responded to an alarm being activated at a local business.

An investigation determined the alarm to be false in nature and there was a malfunction in the system.

■ Officers attempted to serve a Maryville Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear on Kristofferson D. Nystrom, 21, Maryville, and during the process noticed an odor of marijuana. Following an investigation, the following people were arrested on charges of possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia: Nystrom; Maylon V. Leach, 19, Maryville; and Michael J. Collins, 19, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

■ A Maryville male reported to an officer the theft of his Memrex compact disc player and Rockwood cassette player from his vehicle while it was parked in the 1600 block of North Grand Street. Estimated value was \$310.

■ While assisting Liquor Control at a local establishment in the 500 block of North Buchanan Street, an officer issued a summons to Kari L. Cordie, 19, Maryville, for minor in possession.

■ Officers assisted Liquor Control at a local establishment in the 500 block of North Buchanan and issued a summons for minor in possession to Angela B. Morrow, 20, Maryville, and also issued a summons for minor in possession and giving false information to Public Safety officer to Jodie L. Stickley, 20, Maryville.

■ Steven A. Leach, Maryville, was northbound on Main Street and said another vehicle had turned in front of him and he applied his brakes, but he was unable to stop and slid into a utility pole. No citation was issued.

January 18

■ A Maryville Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear was served to Lloyd O. Carroll, 25, Maryville. He was released after posting bond.

■ Officers responded to the 300 block of East Third Street on a complaint of an assault. Upon arrival and after talking with witnesses, an officer arrested Adam J. Peterson, 19, Maryville, on charges of disorderly conduct; and Carl L. Grimes, 23, St. Joseph, for assault. They were both released after posting bond.

■ Officers responded to the 700 block of Prather Avenue on a complaint of fireworks being discharged. Upon arrival, loud music and voices could be heard and contact was made with the occupant, Chad W. Cullin, 22, who was issued a summons for permitting a peace disturbance.

January 19

■ Officers responded to the 900 block of North Buchanan on a complaint of loud music. Upon arrival, they made contact with the occupants and while talking with them observed alcoholic beverages. A summons for minor in possession was issued to Joshua R. Mason, 19 and to Todd A. Morrison, 19.

Obituaries

Elvin Imes

Elvin D. Imes, 84, Columbia, died Jan. 17 at the Boone Hospital Center in Columbia.

He was born Dec. 23, 1913, to Walter and Elsie Imes in Kansas City, Kan.

Survivors include his wife, Johnnie; two daughters, Pamela Adkison and Carolyn Imes; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and nieces and nephews.

Services were Tuesday at the Maryville First United Methodist Church in Maryville.

Maude Stoll

Maude Stoll, 93, Stanberry, died Jan. 17 at Pineview Manor in Stanberry.

She was born Nov. 7, 1904, to Samuel and Anna Schneider in Arkoe.

Survivors include one son, Leroy; one daughter, Maxine Crail; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; one brother; and one sister.

Services were Wednesday at St. Peters Catholic Church in Stanberry.

Aloysius Stadelman, OSB

Aloysius Stadelman, OSB, 92, Conception, died Jan. 17 at the Conception Abbey infirmary in Conception.

He was born Nov. 2, 1906, to John and Mary Stadelman in Switzerland. Survivors include one sister; and one brother.

Services were Tuesday at St. Columba Catholic Church in Conception Junction.

Ralph Bix

Ralph Curtis Bix, 88, Hopkins, died Jan. 18 at the Maryville Health Care Center in Maryville.

He was born Aug. 19, 1909, to George and Pamela Bix in Siam, Iowa.

Survivors include his wife, Lela; one son, Glenn; one daughter, Karen Swaney; five grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and one brother.

Services were Tuesday at the Wanson-Price Funeral Home Chapel in Hopkins.

JW Flanary

JW "Jay" Flanary, 75, Burlington Junction, died Jan. 18 at his home.

He was born Nov. 14 to Edgar and Estella Flanary in Maryville.

Survivors include his wife, Florence; two sons, Paul and Michael; one daughter, Sherrill Williams; one brother; four sisters; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Services were Wednesday at the Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville.

New Arrivals

Wesley Alan Peve

Brad and Nikki Peve, Maryville, are the parents of Wesley Alan, born Jan. 1 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 4 pounds, 11 ounces. Grandparents are Jane and Paul Moore; Timothy Frampton, both from Maryville; and Debbie Dunn, Hopkins.

Jordyn Ann Moser

Jeff and Jenny Moser, Maryville, are the parents of Jordyn Ann, born Jan. 4 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce. Grandparents are Jim and Dixie DeBlauw, Schuyler, Neb.; and Dwight and Lois Moser, Danbury, Iowa.

Peyton Thomas Weir

Jeremy Weir and Christina Osborn, Ravenwood, are the parents of Peyton Thomas, born Jan. 8 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 9 pounds. Grandparents are Charles and Peggy Osborn, Ravenwood; Carolyn Watkins, Bedford, Iowa; and Gary Weir, Maryville.

Thank You

Thanks to all our fans for your support last night. You were great! See you Saturday afternoon.

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WHAT'S NEXT

IT'S BACK!

1106 S. Main
Maryville, MO

Bearcats stand at 13-3 after edging Ichabods

by JP Farris
Chief Reporter

The 'Cats' 83-75 win over 16th-ranked Washburn University Wednesday was a tale of two different teams.

The first half team was out rebounded and out hustled, 38-27.

"We were just playing like girls," said junior forward Matt Redd, who was scoreless in the first half, but ended the game with 12 points and six rebounds. "We finally got a great crowd, and we came out and played like that first half."

The Bearcats turned it around in the second half, starting with a 16-5 run and tied the game at 43 on sophomore guard Phil Simpson's three-point play.

The spurt right after halftime was a testament to the attitude of the team, head coach Steve Tappmeyer said.

"It's not really what I said at halftime, it is how they responded to it," he said. "Some teams, whenever they get challenged, they hang their head and sulk. We haven't played a team in the league as good as Washburn. I think we were a little bit knocked back on her heels at first. I think it says a lot about our team to regroup the way they did."

The diamond in the rough during the first half was senior forward Brian Burleson who had 12 of his game-high 21 points at the half.

"First half, I guess I had the hot hand," Burleson said. "They made an adjustment on me and that opened it up for the 'Honey Man' (junior forward Levant Williams) and Matt (Redd) in the second half. All I did second half was try to get them in the game. It was a total team effort."

This is the second-straight year the Ichabods have come to Bearcat Arena nationally ranked and gone home unhappy.

"I would not say we have their number, because they beat me about the first 35 times we played them," Tappmeyer said. "I think we get a crowd like we had tonight, (and) it makes a great atmosphere for us to win in."

Both players and coaches agreed the atmosphere was definitely to the Bearcats' advantage.

"We haven't had a crowd like that in two years," Redd said.

The crowd could have been a deciding factor to the game. "On the road, I don't think we could have mustered a comeback like this," Tappmeyer said. "Our crowd was not only big in numbers, but they were

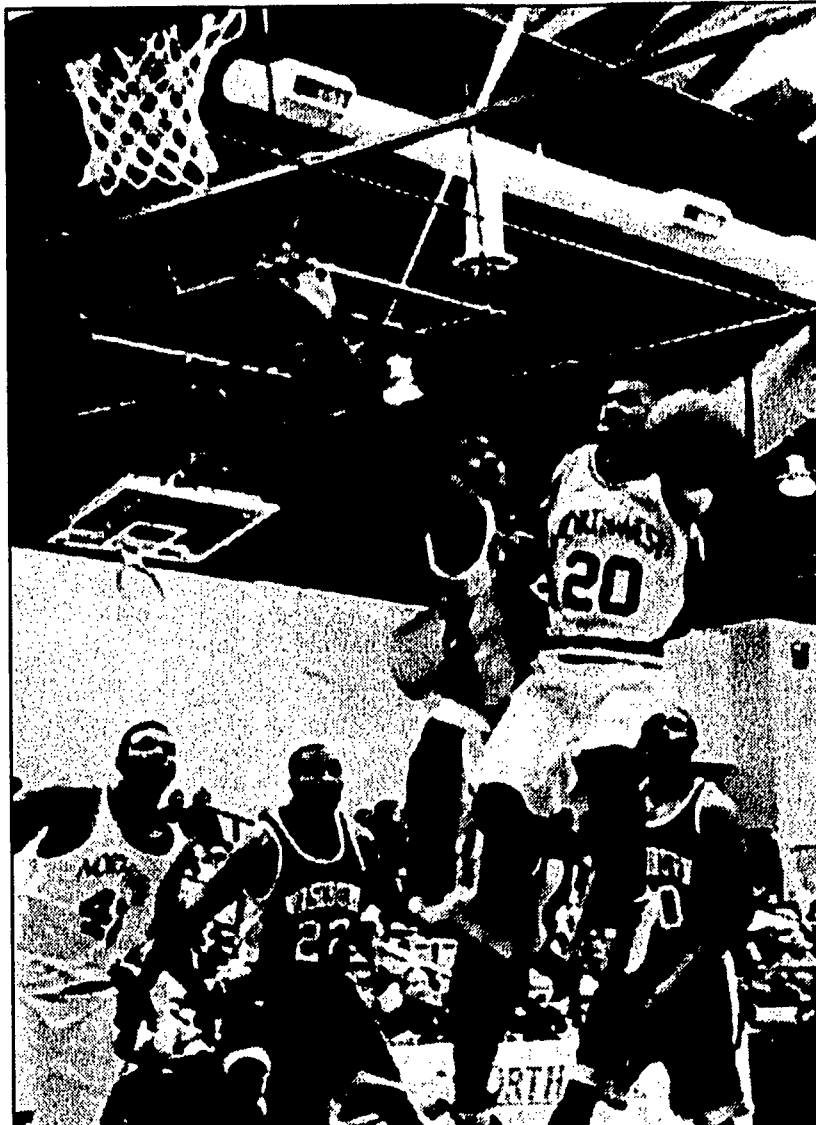
great as far as just getting in the game. It means a lot to our players to know that they are appreciated. We would like to get to where this is Bearcat Arena every night and become almost unbeatable (there)."

Tappmeyer said he liked the way freshman guard Chevist Johnson, junior forward Taryll Franklin and junior swingman Mike Morley plugged the holes on the bench. He said that a key to this team was different people stepping up on different nights.

"I really think that Mike Morley will always be in the mix, because he can play so many positions, and he does so many smart things for us," he said.

"Chevist seems to be able to energize us when we're down and really gets the crowd going. Taryll has fought with conditioning all year, and if he keeps getting minutes like he got tonight, I think he'll keep getting in better shape. You can see that he can do some things. He can score, he grabbed some big rebounds and he's a good athlete."

The 'Cats play the University of Missouri-Rolla at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in Bearcat Arena. Rolla gave the 'Cats their only loss in the MIAA Jan. 5, 69-66.



Senior forward Shakey Harrington (No. 20) goes up for a shot against Washburn University Wednesday night. Northwest won the game, 83-75.

John Petrovic/Staff Photographer

On the Sideline NFL coaches say goodbye

The world of sports is changing, but nothing is as drastic as the recent turnover for NFL coaches.

You may not have noticed because of all the Super Bowl hype, but there are several coaching switcharoos going on in the NFL. Next year, the league will be saying hello to some new faces (or at least new to the season) and missing some old and famous ones.

Topping the list of those that we, namely fans of "America's Team," including yours truly, will be missing is Barry Switzer, Dallas Cowboys' head coach, who resigned after the regular season.

I believe Switzer was pressured into the decision by team owner Jerry Jones because of a personal dislike of Switzer's bad boy image. It appears the decision had nothing to do with Switzer's lack of ability to lead the Cowboys to winning seasons. This is the first year since Switzer joined Dallas' ranks that the team even faltered. Switzer's replacement has not yet been named.

The Oakland Raiders also stand coachless at this point after head coach Joe Bugel's firing at the end of the regular season.

Marv Levy, Buffalo Bills head coach, retired following the regular season. Wade Phillips, offensive coordinator, will replace him for the 1998 season.

Lindy Infante, Indianapolis Colts head coach, is another one who will not be returning to the sideline. This time I think the reason is legitimate.

Infante was fired after the regular season in which the Colts won only three games. Compare this to just two years ago when the Colts made a playoff appearance and you can see why Infante won't be back. Replacing him is Jim Mora, former coach of the New Orleans Saints, before Mike Ditka's hiring. Maybe he can bring some life to this team.

Closer to home, Paul Hackett, the Kansas City Chiefs' offensive coordinator, left his position to become the head coach at the University of Southern California. The question of how well Jimmy Raye, the former running backs coach, can take over the position and change things after the Chiefs' second-round playoff loss still remains.

Speaking of the playoffs: Who would have thought the Denver Broncos would live to beat the Jacksonville Jaguars, the Chiefs and the Pittsburgh Steelers to make the Super Bowl and have a chance to get long-time quarterback John Elway that coveted ring.

The Broncos will take on returning Super Bowl champs, the Green Bay Packers and one of the NFL's best quarterbacks, Brett Favre.

My prediction: Packers 31, Broncos 14.

Better luck next year Elway.

Wendy Broker is the University sports editor for the Northwest Missourian.

Time Out
Did you know...

The Denver Broncos have lost in all four of their previous Super Bowl appearances.

source: 1997 Sports Illustrated Sports Almanac

'Cats women dismantle Washburn in 68-65 win

by Collin McDonough
Managing Editor

After blowing a 16-point lead in the second half, the Northwest women were able to bounce back and take a 68-65 triumph over the Washburn University Lady Blues.

Senior forward Annie Coy's three free throws in the final 16 seconds of the game clinched the victory for the Bearcats.

Coy led the 'Cats with 24 points and said the team did not tighten up

as the game did.

"We really didn't feel that much pressure," Coy said. "We just stepped up and relaxed."

Sophomore center Denise Sims continued her outstanding play of late with a 22-point performance.

Sophomore center Linda Mattson pounded the boards for the Bearcats and grabbed a team-high 13 rebounds.

Wayne Winstead, head women's coach, said Mattson's play really helps the team.

"What Linda gives to this team is playing hard all the time," Winstead said. "She exhibits a lot of good leadership."

The win was the 298th career win for Winstead. He is already the winningest coach in Northwest basketball history.

Senior guard Pam Cummings led the 'Cats again in assists with 13 and said the team wanted to pound the ball inside against the smaller Lady Blues.

"We definitely had a height advantage, and we tried to throw it inside," Cummings said. "But that's just good basketball."

Although the Bearcats were victorious, they lost a key member of the team before Wednesday's game. Senior forward Justean Bohnsack said Tuesday she would be quitting the team.

Winstead said Bohnsack quit on her own.

"She voluntarily wanted to quit," he said. "She had a lot of pressure academically, and she was experiencing a little burnout."

The women will now prepare to take on the University of Missouri-Rolla Miners at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Bearcat Arena.

The 'Cats knocked off the Miners 77-54 earlier this month in Rolla.

Winstead said the Miners will be looking for revenge.

"They are a good ball club, and they are playing a lot better," he said. "They are burning from their loss, and there are no pushovers in this league. At least not for us."

Indoor track begins season with new coach, high marks

by Wendy Broker
University Sports Editor

The men's and women's indoor track teams were busy trying to stay in shape over the long winter break, in order to be prepared for upcoming meets.

The women will compete in their first meet of the new year Saturday at the Iowa State Open, although only four throwers will compete at the Nebraska Open. The meet will be the women's first with new head coach Vicki Wooton, who said she is looking for great things out of this very talented team.

Wooton will be working side-by-side with interim head coach Bud Williams, who will remain on staff until the end of the semester.

"So far, from what I've noticed at practice and I've only been working with them (since Monday), they have been working hard in the off season," Wooton said. "I am very excited to work with them more."

The Bearcat women proved their talent after returning home from their season opener, at the Iowa State Cyclone Holiday Classic Dec. 12, with numerous high marks.

Senior Leslie Dickherber automatically qualified for nationals in

the shot put, while three Bearcats provisionally qualified for the NCAA meet — senior Misty Campbell in the high jump, senior Julie Humphrey in the weight throw and the shot put and sophomore Jill Eppenbaugh in the shot put.

Williams said he was pleased with the team's performance at the meet and said the women will only improve.

Campbell also foresees positive things in the team's future.

"I think everybody had a good point (at Iowa)," Campbell said. "I think we're headed down the right path and will be pretty successful if we keep together. I'm excited to see where we are as a team after being triple crown winners last year."

Men fare well at Iowa State

The men will return to action Saturday at the Iowa State Open, an unscored meet.

Rich Alsop, men's head coach, said after the meet the team will know better how to improve.

"We have a long way to go in training, but it will be easier to see what we need to work on after we have another meet under our belts," Alsop said. "I think that when we put all of the men together in a score

meet, we will be twice as tough as last year."

The men opened their season before the break with success at the Iowa State Holiday Classic.

Sophomore Matt Abele picked up three high marks for the team including a school record-breaking run in the 200-meter dash that earned him a second-place finish. Abele also placed second in the long jump. Northwest notched four fourth-place finishes in the shot put, 600-meter run, triple jump and the 4x300 relay.

The meet was not only the first of the season for the athletes, but the first indoor meet of their career for some.

"(Iowa State) was a new experience for me, because I had never been to an indoor meet," Jason Starnes, middle-distance runner, said. "The competition is a lot harder, but I am excited about working with the (upperclassmen) on the 4x400 team."

Fields, who runs on the 4x400 team with Starnes, said the meet came at an optimum time for him.

"After training all summer, I was really ready to go and compete again," Fields said. "(At Iowa) as individuals, I think we did awesome for it being our first indoor meet. I can't wait for the season to get going."

Athletic Shorts

Alumnus retires after 41 years

After a 41-year coaching career, Ed Messbarger, head coach at Angelo State University in San Angelo, Texas, and Northwest alumnus, will retire at the end of the 1997-98 basketball season.

Messbarger was a two-year football letterwinner in 1954-55 at Northwest. He was inducted into the M-Club Hall of Fame as an athlete and a coach in 1990. He also entered the NAIA Hall of Fame that year.

During his coaching career, he spent three years at Benedictine Heights (Tulsa, Okla.), and three years at the University of Dallas. Messbarger invested 15 years at St. Mary's (San Antonio), where he led the team to four NAIA Tournament appearances and 13 Big State Conference titles.

He is finishing his 20 years at Angelo State, where he has guided the Rams to two NCAA tournament berths and two Lone Star Conference championships.

Messbarger was the first Texas coach to reach 600 career victories and is No. 18 on the all-time NCAA coaching victory list. He has coached numerous all-conference, all-region and all-American players along with several professional players including Robert Reid of the Houston Rockets.

Team will sponsor '98 softball clinics

The softball team and coaching staff will conduct the 1998 Bearcat Winter Softball Clinics for girls third through 12th grade.

Clinic I, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 1, will focus on hitting and infield and outfield play. Clinic II, focusing on pitching, catching and hitting, will take place Feb. 8 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The clinics are open to anyone who wants individualized attention and instruction, regardless of their ability or experience. Discussions, demonstrations and drills on different phases of the game, including proper performance techniques for hitting, bunting, fielding, throwing, pitching, infield play and outfield play will also be part of the winter clinic.

The cost for the clinic is \$30, and the registration deadline is Jan. 29. Coaches and parents are encouraged to observe at no extra charge.

For more information about the Bearcat Winter Softball Clinics, call head coach Pam Knox at 562-1783.

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4th-ranked Maryville takes winning in stride

Jan. 19
Chillicothe: 46
Maryville: 42

by Mark Hornickel
Chief Reporter

The Maryville boys' basketball team has reached the midway point of its season, earning a No. 4 ranking in 3A basketball.

The 'Hounds have also built up an overall record of 14-2, compared to a 10-6 record they had a year ago at this time.

However, most of the players do not really care about rankings this early in the year.

"It doesn't mean anything," senior forward Grant Sutton said. "It's nice to have a little respect, but we just want to go out there and try to win games."

Head coach Mike Kuwitzky said the rankings may add to the team's excitement and momentum.

"The players are excited about the fact that they're as good as people think they can be," Kuwitzky said. "They're more concerned about doing well in each game."

The Spoofhounds will play at 5:30 p.m. tonight in Clarinda, Iowa, in a make-up game.

Kuwitzky said the contest will provide the 'Hounds with a good test of their abilities.

"They're really good, and we want

to do well against Clarinda, because they are from Iowa," Kuwitzky said. Inclement weather forced the South Harrison to go home Tuesday night before the opening tip against South Harrison.

Kuwitzky called it a "silver-lining cloud" because the players could get a good night's rest after a tough loss to Chillicothe the night before.

Prior to Tuesday's cancellation, Maryville had been busy playing four games in five days. The team was looking for a chance to redeem itself following a loss to Chillicothe.

"We wanted to get back on the court and play the way we know how," Sutton said. "But it was really good for us to take a night off."

Kuwitzky said despite the loss at Chillicothe Monday night, it gave the team a good preview of things to come.

"At this point, you can see how much we've grown as a team, compared to last year," Kuwitzky said. "The other night we gave a good show for ourselves there."

The Hornets have continued to sting Maryville. Last year, the 'Hounds suffered two regular season losses to the team. Then, after storming back from an 11-point deficit against Cameron in the district tournament, the 'Hounds got a chance to gain some revenge on Chillicothe in the Missouri 3A District Championship.

Maryville struggled against the Hornets again, and their season came to a halt with a crushing 53-36 loss.

"The players are excited about the fact that they're as good as people think they can be."

■ Mike Kuwitzky,
boys' basketball coach,
Maryville High School

However, Kuwitzky and the team believed they played better, and they were much more fluid this time around.

"We came in thinking that we could play and we did," senior center Ryan Morley said. "It was maybe a good thing that we lost because it brought us down to Earth, and now we know we can beat them."

The 'Hounds will also play one game against Falls City, Iowa, before beginning a stretch of games against teams in the Midland Empire Conference. Their first conference game will be with Savannah Feb. 3.

"We should get a lot of confidence for the conference," junior forward Tylor Hardy said. "We can really get our crowd built up and win a few games."

The conference games will help determine their district seed.



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Senior forward Adam Weldon attempts to block the shot of a St. Plus X player during Saturday's game. Maryville will play host to Clarinda, Iowa.

Bench Warmer PGA Tour discriminates against golfer

Casey Martin. Ever heard of him? I didn't think so.

Chances are you have at least heard of his college roommate and teammate at Stanford University — Tiger Woods.

Like Woods, Martin is a talented golfer who has earned the opportunity to battle the country's best golfers in the PGA Tour.

Unlike Woods, Martin is being denied a shot at fulfilling his dreams of playing on the Tour.

Instead, all his hopes and dreams lie with a judge in his hometown of Eugene, Ore.

Martin will find out Feb. 2 whether or not he will ever get to play with the likes of Woods, Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer.

You see, Martin is disabled. Doctors fear if he walks too much on his weak, ailing leg, it may need to be amputated.

Because he cannot walk the course during tournaments, the PGA Tour says he cannot play.

The PGA Tour claims that allowing Martin to use a cart while making the other 143 participants walk gives him an unfair advantage.

Other players are forced to walk the six or so miles every round. Thus, the golfers who walk get tired more quickly than someone who rides.

The PGA Tour is right. Players are tired by the time they finish 18 holes of golf. Although, it seems to me that the caddies should be the ones complaining. They're the ones lugging around a 100-pound bag of clubs day in and day out for 10 percent of the money.

However, the Tour is dead wrong for not allowing Martin to use a cart because of his disability.

It is not difficult to figure out the real reasoning behind the PGA Tour's no-cart rule.

Fans pay big money for tickets to sporting events. Part of the allure of professional golf is getting to follow your favorite player for a while, maybe even chat with him.

Martin should win his lawsuit against the PGA Tour. He has just as much right to be teeing it up in front of the gallery as Woods, Nicklaus or Palmer.

The Tour is worried that if they give one player the right to use a cart, they will have to allow them all to ride. Scary, but not enough to keep Martin from riding.

It is likely Martin will never be as heralded as Woods, who left college early to join the PGA Tour and won a green jacket at last year's Masters.

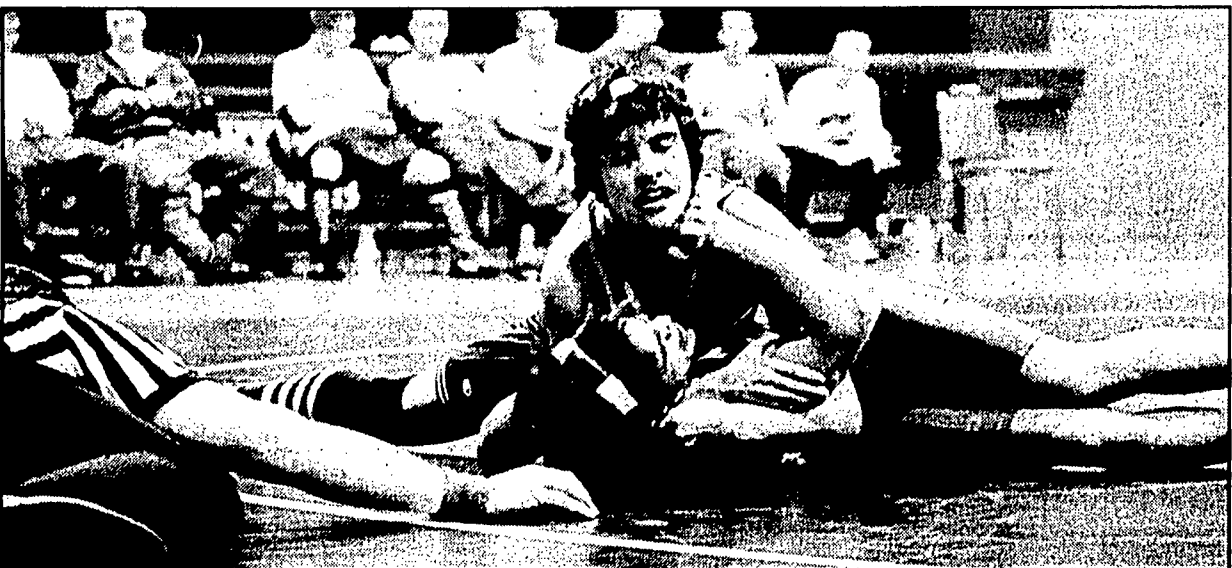
But, shouldn't he at least be given the chance?

Scott Summers is the community sports editor for the Northwest Missourian.



Quote of the week
"I told the caddy I wanted a sand wedge and he brought me a ham on rye."
— Chi Chi Rodriguez

source: The Book of Truly Stupid Sports Quotes



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Maryville senior Jeremy Lliteras fights for the upperhand during the 'Hounds' match last Thursday against Rock

Port. The Spoofhounds will travel to Platte County tonight to square off with the undefeated Pirates.

Wrestling titans ready to battle

Jan. 20
Smithville: 42
Maryville: 36

by Mark Hornickel
Chief Reporter

Coming off its first loss of the season against Smithville Tuesday, the Maryville wrestling squad will face Platte County tonight.

Platte County, who is undefeated, is in its first season as part of the Midland Empire Conference.

"Platte County has got a really good team," head coach Joe Drake said. "They're a balanced team, and they've got a handful of good wrestlers."

The grapplers believe if they can improve on

Tuesday's meet, they can do well.

"They're going to be really tough," senior Ryan Castillo said. "We've got to improve and wrestle the way we know how."

The odds will be against the 'Hounds because the team will not have home-field advantage. In fact, five of their next six varsity meets will be away.

"We have such great fan support at home," Drake said. "But there's not a huge crowd that follows us to our other meets, so that makes it harder for us."

The team is working through what Drake calls the second part of their season. The 'Hounds approach their season in thirds to help them focus.

"The first part of the season went well," Drake

said. "(The wrestlers) did a good job, and they grasped the teachings and ideas that we were looking for."

With the loss to Smithville, Drake said the team has fallen into a hole for the second part. Smithville is a conference opponent, and the loss dropped the 'Hounds to 3-1 in conference play.

Drake said the third part of the season will be conference matches, as well as district, sectional and State — meets that the team needs to start preparing for now.

With Tuesday's 42-36 loss to Smithville, the 'Hounds' record fell to 5-1 on the season.

"As a team, we just didn't wrestle well," Castillo said. "They got the

better end of us, and they picked up on some things that we weren't doing right."

The 'Hounds suffered after a loss by freshman Erik Durfee early in the match and a loss by senior Jeremy Tobin.

Junior Justin Dredge won his match by forfeit. The team picked up some ground with three straight pins by senior Mark Anderson, junior DJ Merill and Castillo.

Seniors Matt Herring and Chris Barmann also grabbed pins in between losses by seniors Jeremy Lliteras, Adam Chadwick and freshman Chris Pitts. Freshman Jesse Reed also took a loss before Maryville was forced to forfeit in the 215 lbs. and heavyweight division.

Spoofhound girls hope to snap streak

Jan. 19
Maryville: 45
Lafayette: 38

by Scott Summers
Community Sports Editor

Fact: No current Maryville High School girls' basketball player has ever beaten Chillicothe.

Fact: The Spoofhounds have lost 15 consecutive games to the Hornets.

Fact: The last time the 'Hounds beat Chillicothe was in 1991.

These are just a few of the many reasons the Spoofhounds are pumped up about Friday's game against the Hornets.

"We're ready to beat them," junior Keri Lohafer said.

Maryville will play host to the Hornets at 6 p.m. Friday.

Lohafer said she thinks playing Chillicothe on their home turf will definitely give the Spoofhounds an edge.

Maryville's record currently stands at 12-3, but head coach Jeff Martin is eager to find out how his team compares to the rest of the Midland Empire Conference.

So far, the 'Hounds have beaten the only MEC opponent they have faced — Savannah.

Martin said he has been pleasantly surprised at the way his team has played to this point, especially considering that Maryville has been plagued by injuries all year.

The Spoofhounds have yet to play a game this season when the entire squad has been healthy.

Martin said he does not believe

the Spoofhounds have played their best basketball yet.

Bad weather forced Tuesday's game with South Harrison to be canceled only minutes before the scheduled start of the game.

The teams had already started warming up and stretching when South Harrison decided to get back on their bus and head home, hoping to avoid any more inclement weather.

Prior to Tuesday's postponement, the 'Hounds had played three games in five days.

"This might have come at a good time for us, but we've been playing pretty good," Martin said. "The girls were ready to play and that is the disappointing aspect, I guess."

Maryville earned its latest win Monday night when the team defeated Lafayette 35-28 in a defensive battle.

Martin said the Spoofhounds struggled offensively, but managed to hold on down the stretch thanks to a dominant defense.

Maryville shot under 30 percent for the game, but strong play on the boards made up for its offensive woes.

The 'Hounds outrebounded the Cardinals, 40-25.

Junior Erin Heflin led the Spoofhounds with eight points and eight rebounds. Lohafer also scored eight points and grabbed seven boards.

Maryville notched a 5th-place finish in the Savannah Tournament last week. The team's only loss came in the opening round against Cameron, who the 'Hounds had beaten four days earlier.



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Bearcat Men

Bahamas Sunshine Shootout
Dec. 20

Simon Fraser	71	Northwest	55
Score by Periods	1 2 Final		
Northwest	19 36 55		
Simon Fraser	38 33 71		

Top scorers: Matt Redd, 14; Leonard Fields, 9.
Top rebounders: Fields, 11; LaVant Williams, 8.

Dec. 22

Northwest 78, Freed-Hardeman	73
Score by Periods	1 2 Final
Northwest	36 31 78
F.-Hardeman	42 42 73

Top scorers: Shakey Harrington, 15; Brian Burleson, 14; Taryll Franklin, 12; Redd, 10.
Top rebounders: Redd, 10; Burleson, 9; Fields, 7.

Dec. 23

Northwest 79, Wis. Whitewater	58
Score by Periods	1 2 Final
Northwest	35 44 79
Wis. Whitewater	22 36 58

Top scorers: Burleson, 13; Fields, 13; Redd, 13; Phil Simpson, 12; Harrington, 11.
Top rebounders: Burleson, 12; Fields, 12.

Exhibition

Jan. 2

Northwest 100, Dreambuilders	87
Score by Periods	1 2 Final
Dreambuilders	38 49 87
Northwest	43 57 100

Top scorers: Harrington, 21; Franklin, 14; Williams, 14.
Top rebounders: Mike Morley, 10; Burleson, 9; Williams, 9.

Regular Season

Jan. 5

Missouri-Rolla 69, Northwest	66
Score by Periods	1 2 Final
Northwest	31 35 66
Mo.-Rolla	31 38 69

Top scorers: Redd, 14; Williams, 14; Burleson, 9.
Top rebounders: Burleson, 7; Williams, 6; Maurice Huff, 5.

Jan. 7

Northwest 70, Lincoln Univ.	57
Score by Periods	1 2 Final
Northwest	30 40 70
Lincoln	23 34 57

Top scorers: Williams, 21; Redd, 17; Harrington, 10.
Top rebounders: Burleson, 14; Redd, 5; Burleson, 4.

Jan. 10

Northwest 61, SW Baptist	51
Score by Periods	1 2 Final
SW Baptist	19 32 51
Northwest	31 30 61

Top scorers: Harrington, 14; Redd, 11; Williams, 11; Simpson, 9.
Top rebounders: Burleson, 6.

Jan. 12

Northwest 73, Emporia State	57
Score by Periods	1 2 Final
Emporia State	29 28 57
Northwest	35 38 73

Top scorers: Williams, 24; Burleson, 11; Redd, 9.
Top rebounders: Burleson, 6; Williams, 6; Chevist Johnson, 5.
**All Northwest players, except injured Morley, saw action in the game and all but one scored.

Jan. 17

Northwest 70, Truman State	56
Score by Periods	1 2 Final
Northwest	20 50 70
Truman	24 32 56

Top scorers: Redd, 21; Williams, 20; Burleson, 9.
Top rebounders: Williams, 8; Redd, 6; Harrington, 3; Simpson, 3.

Jan. 19

Northwest 93, Pillsbury College	42
Score by Periods	1 2 Final
Pillsbury (Minn)	12 30 42
Northwest	41 52 93

Top scorers: Huff, 25; Burleson, 13; Franklin, 12; Scott Jermain, 10.
Top rebounders: Williams, 8; Burleson, 5; Fields, 5; Franklin, 5.
**Technical foul on Franklin

Jan. 21

Northwest 83, Washburn Univ.	75
Score by Periods	1 2 Final
Washburn	38 37 75
Northwest	27 56 83

Top scorers: Burleson, 21; Harrington, 16; Redd, 12; Johnson, 10.
Top rebounders: Burleson, 8; Redd, 6; Morley, 5; Williams, 4.

Bearcat Women

Jan. 2

Northwest 86, Quincy Univ.	62
Score by Periods	1 2 Final
Quincy	32 30 62
Northwest	38 48 86

Top scorers: Justean Bohnsack, 25; Annie Coy, 25; Linda Mattson, 13; Allison Edwards, 11.
Top rebounders: Coy, 8; Mattson, 8; Becky Wheeler, 7.

Jan. 5

Northwest 77, Missouri-Rolla	54
Score by Periods	1 2 Final
Northwest	45 32 77
Mo.-Rolla	26 28 54

Top scorers: Denise Sump, 23; Edwards, 19; Coy, 13; Pam Cummings, 13.

Top rebounders: Sump, 14; Cummings, 6; Mattson, 5.
Assists: Cummings, 12.

Jan. 7

Northwest 67, Lincoln Univ.	57
Score by Periods	1 2 Final
Northwest	30 37 67
Lincoln	29 28 57

Top scorers: Sump, 23; Coy, 18; Cummings, 10.
Top rebounders: Sump, 8; Cummings, 7; Wheeler, 7.

Jan. 10

Northwest 70, SW Baptist	68
Score by Periods	1 2 Final
SW Baptist	31 37 68
Northwest	33 37 70

Top scorers: Coy, 23; Sump, 18.
Top rebounders: Sump, 9; Coy, 8.
Assists: Cummings, 11.
**Northwest won on a last second score by Sump.

Jan. 12

Emporia State 85, Northwest	66
Score by Periods	1 2 Final
Emporia State	40 45 85
Northwest	31 35 66

Top scorers: Coy, 17; Sump, 14.
Top rebounders: Sump, 7; Mattson, 5; Coy, 4.

Jan. 17

Northwest 70, Truman State	62
Score by Periods	1 2 Final
Northwest	31 39 70
Truman	35 27 62

Top scorers: Sump, 34; Coy, 17; Edwards, 10.
Top rebounders: Sump, 13; Cummings, 7.

**Coy reaches 1,000 career points.

Jan. 21

Northwest 68, Washburn Univ.	65
Score by Periods	1 2 Final
Washburn	25 40 65
Northwest	31 37 68

Top scorers: Coy, 24; Sump, 22; Edwards, 14.

Top rebounders: Mattson, 13; Sump, 8; Coy, 7.

Bearcat Indoor Track

Men @ Iowa State Classic

2nd Abele	200-meter dash
2nd Abele	long jump
4th Abele	triple jump
4th Woolsey	shot put
4th Yoo	600-meter run
4th Greer, McAfee, Langer, Abele	4x300 relay
5th Mc Afee	pole vault
5th Parks	3000-meter run
6th Glab	shot put
6th Hennegin	pole vault
7th Langer	pole vault
7th Starnes, Fields, Fisher, Yoo	4x400 relay

**Abele broke the Northwest record in the 200-meter dash and was named MIAA track athlete of the week, Jan. 19.

Bearcat Indoor Track

Women @ Iowa State Classic

2nd Campbell	high jump
3rd Dickherber	shot put
4th Humphreys	weight throw
6th Eppenbaugh	shot put
6th Eppenbaugh	weight throw
7th Allen	60-meter dash
7th Kriz	weight throw
7th Humphreys	shot put
8th Dorsey	400-meter dash

Athletic Shorts

Royals will work out with 'Cats' players

The Kansas City Royals will work out with the Bearcat baseball team from 3:30-5 p.m. Wednesday. The Royals will be guests on KNIM



Sophomore center Linda Mattson takes a shot over the outstretched arms of a defender in Wednesday night's 68-65 win over Washburn.

John Petrovic/Staff Photographer

Radio's "Sportsline" program from 6-7 p.m. and sign autographs afterward from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Country Club.

'Hounds' players take post-season honors

Three Maryville High School foot-

ball players have been awarded post-season honors.

Mike Nanninga, junior defensive lineman, was a first team all-state selection. Doug Mackey, senior defensive lineman, and senior linebacker Grant Sutton were both chosen as second team all-state picks.

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Singers, please sing one verse and the chorus of two contrasting styles of song; one up-tempo and one ballad. Sing any type of music you enjoy, such as rock, gospel, show tunes, etc. (No Rap.) Please limit your audition to no more than two minutes.
Dancers, please prepare a jazz routine (no longer than two minutes) and one song to sing. **YOU MUST PROVIDE YOUR OWN ACCOMPANIMENT** whether it be a pianist or a cassette tape. We will provide a cassette deck and a piano. A cappella auditions will not be accepted. We are not auditioning bands, solo instrumentalists or dramatic actors.

AUDITION LOCATIONS

KANSAS CITY, MO Saturday, January 31 Park Place Hotel (Off Front St. at I-435) Registration: 9-1	LINCOLN, NE Monday, February 2 University of Nebraska Nebraska Union - Centennial Room Registration: 3-5	For more information, contact the Live Entertainment Dept. at: Worlds of Fun 4545 Worlds of Fun Ave. Kansas City, MO 64161 (816) 454-4545, ext. 1354 www.worldsoffun.com
KANSAS CITY, MO Sunday, February 8 Park Place Hotel (Off Front St. at I-435) Registration: 10-2	MANHATTAN, KS Tuesday, February 3 Kansas State University K-State Union - K.S. & U. Rooms - Registration: 3-5	
LAWRENCE, KS Tuesday, February 17 Kansas University Kansas Union - Kansas Room (Level 6) Registration: 3-5	COLUMBIA, MO Wednesday, February 18 University of Missouri North Memorial Union - Walt Disney Room Registration: 3-5	

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In retrospect ...

In Review



Reviewer: Jacob DiPietro
Movie: "Good Will Hunting"
Golden Globe Award: Best Screen Play
Grade: A++

It may not be as big as the Titanic, but another winter blockbuster is making a splash of its own.

"Good Will Hunting," which has made over \$11 million at the box office, is a wonderful movie that can touch an audience on many levels.

The story takes place in Boston and centers around genius Will Hunting, played by Matt Damon.

Hunting's genius was discovered by a prestigious MIT professor, Professor Lambeau, played by Stellan Skargard, recognizes the potential in the troubled youth and rescues Hunting from legal trouble. In saving Hunting from jail,

Lambeau cuts a deal with the judge, part of which says Hunting must go through counseling.

As the story unfolds, the audience comes to realize that Hunting had somewhat of a troubled childhood. This comes out when Hunting meets up with Sean McGuire, a psychologist played by Robin Williams.

The movie is about how Hunting learns to deal with the problems from his past before he can deal with situations in his present.

The most pertinent situation that Hunting is faced with is his romantic involvement with a girl that he meets at a local bar, Skylar, played by Minnie Driver, invokes emotions in Hunting that he doesn't quite know how to deal with.

After a few weeks, Skylar asks Hunting to move with her to California. This is the real rising action because Hunting is torn between his love for Skylar and his own inner problems.

The show, which is currently, ranked second at the box office, was co-written by two of the main characters: Damon and Ben Affleck, who plays Hunting's best friend, Chuckie.

While "Good Will Hunting" may not be a dramatic love story like "Titanic" it is a tear-jerking, emotional story of love, finding yourself and friendship. It is a movie that has different meanings on all of its different levels.

It is definitely a movie that shouldn't be missed.

Talkie 6

by Mark Hornickel

They don't have a stack of hits as big as those of Boyz II Men and other R&B groups, but it was Take 6 who set the tone for the R&B craze.

Their luscious harmonies and gospel-inflected jazz will begin at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

It's fitting that Take 6 will perform at Northwest, since they started by performing on a college campus.

Since it's humble beginnings as an a cappella gospel group, Take 6 has continued to dazzle their audiences. Over and over again, they release albums that critics say can't be topped, but six Grammy Awards, seven Grammy nominations, seven Dove Awards and appearances on "The Tonight Show" and the "VH1 Honors" program indicate the group probably won't stop any time soon.

Take 6 has redefined the standards of vocal music by exploring the outermost boundaries of music. They have been cited as major influences by Boyz II Men, Coming of Age and other top R&B acts.

It started in 1980 when Claude McKnight and some of his classmates formed the Gentlemen's Estate Quartet, an a cappella foursome at Oakwood College in Huntsville, Ala. The Gentlemen were rehearsing in a campus bathroom before a performance when Mark Kibble walked by and heard them singing. He added a fifth part and harmonized with the group onstage that night. Later, Mervyn Warren joined the group on an invitation by Kibble and the sound of Take 6 was born.

For several years, the group performed on their campus, as well as local churches, under the name Alliance. At the same time, the group was transformed, when it lost half of its members to graduation. Alvin Chea, Cedric Dent and David Thomas proved to be perfect replacements.

Two years later, the group signed with Warner Brothers in Nashville, Tenn. Soon after running a name search, it was discovered that the name Alliance was already being used, hence the name found on their first album would be Take 6.

Their acclaimed debut album grabbed Grammy Awards for Best Jazz Vocal Performance, duo or group and Best Soul Gospel Performance, duo or group. It also earned them a nomination for Best New Artist. Their second album, "So Much 2 Say," only brought more awards and attention, and they released a Christmas album in 1991.

Since then, Take 6 has gone through some drastic changes. Warren left the group to pursue a career as a producer. Joey Kibble, Mark's younger brother, took Mark's place to continue the groups harmonizing tradition. The group began thinking about a new album, but were not satisfied with some early recordings. They believed they weren't moving forward and decided to take several months off to just write songs. Seventy new songs was the result.

It took four years of extreme experimentation and creativity before the group reappeared with a breakthrough album that impressed critics once again. "Join the Band" showed people how talented Take 6 really was by marking the first time they used instruments on an album. If that wasn't enough, musical legends Stevie Wonder, Ray Charles and Queen Latifah also appeared on the album.

Take 6's latest release, "Brothers" completed their migration from their original a cappella style to work that is all accompanied.

The group has also been called upon to perform with a star-studded list of artists that include Quincy Jones, Johnny Mathis, Don Henley, James Taylor, Dianne Reeves, Kenny Rogers, BeBe and CeCe Winans, the Boston Pops and many others. Take 6 has appeared on several soundtracks as well.

The success that the Christian group has received has helped them acknowledge its debt to God and to the community.

They have helped raise money for many charities, including Special Olympics and Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

For ticket information, call the Northwest Student Services Center from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, at 562-1212. Tickets are \$15.

In Review



Reviewer: Jennifer Greene
Band: Dance Hall Crashers
CD: "Honey, I'm Homely!"
Grade: B+

New, fresh bands in the ska and punk scenes such as No Doubt, Save Ferris and MXPX need to move over and make room for a band still going strong after nine years in the ska and punk music worlds.

Dance Hall Crashers, a Berkeley, Calif. band has released their fourth album under the MCA record label titled "Honey, I'm Homely." Before signing with MCA in 1994, this talented group made several other albums including "Skankin' Around the World" and "California Skaquake Collection."

Dance Hall Crashers' sound has

changed from the past. It's still uplifting and spirited, but they're missing their horn section. Without the horn section in their tonality, they have lost the traditional ska sound that is extremely recognizable.

Lead singers Karina Denike and Elysa Rogers have a sound that is not all their own. One might wonder if Gwen Stefani, lead singer of No Doubt, is not only sharing her vocals with No Doubt, but also wanting to become a Dance Hall Crasher.

The lyrics in "Honey, I'm Homely" are sarcastic, funny, and singable, but are not going to grab you by the seat of your pants at first listen. The rhythms and beats in this compact disc are what will get everyone jumpin' out of their seats and bobbin' their heads.

Sitting still is not something that can be done successfully while listening to the catchy thumps and bumps created by this group. Every cut on this album has its own sound and is worthy of a listen, unlike some CDs that have just a few worthy songs.

Anyone who likes a good ska or punk band will enjoy this group.

Dance Hall Crashers' new CD, receives a grade of B+ for its upbeat spirit and fun that is creatively planted in a well-balanced mix of fast paced instrumentals and entertaining lyrics.

25th American Music Award nominees

Get ready to find out if your favorite group or singer will walk away with the awards you want them to at the "25th Annual Music Awards" Monday at 8 p.m. on ABC.

Pop/Rock

Favorite Male Artist:

-Babyface
-Beck
-Puff Daddy

Favorite Female Artist:

-Toni Braxton
-Celine Dion
-Jewel

Favorite Band, Duo or Group:

-Spice Girls
-U2
-The Wallflowers

Favorite Album:

-"Pieces of You" (Jewel)
-"Yourself or Someone Like You" (Matchbox 20)
-"Spice" (Spice Girls)
-"Bringing Down the Horse" (The Wallflowers)

Favorite New Artist:

-Matchbox 20
-Spice Girls
-The Wallflowers

Soul/Rhythm

Favorite Male Artist:

-Babyface
-Puff Daddy
-Keith Sweat

Favorite Female Artist:

-Mary J. Blige
-Toni Braxton
-Mariah Carey

Favorite Band, Duo or Group:

-Boyz II Men
-Dru Hill
-En Vogue

Favorite Album:

-"Baduizm" (Erykah Badu)
-"Another Level" (Blackstreet)
-"Share My World" (Mary J. Blige)
-"No Way Out" (Puff Daddy)

Favorite New Artist:

-Erykah Badu
-Dru Hill
-Puff Daddy

Blues/Country

Favorite Male Artist:

-Clint Black
-Alan Jackson
-George Strait

Favorite Female Artist:

-Reba McEntire
-Leann Rimes
-Shania Twain

Favorite Band, Duo or Group:

-Alabama
-Brooks & Dunn
-Sawyer Brown

Favorite Album:

-"Everywhere" (Tim McGraw)
-"Unchained Melody" (Leann Rimes)
-"Carrying Your Love With Me" (George Strait)
-"Songbook: A Collection of Hits" (Trisha Yearwood)

Favorite New Artist:

-Bob Carlisle
-Kevin Sharp
-Leann Womack

Adult Contemporary:

Favorite Artist:

-Michael Bolton
-Celine Dion
-Elton John

Soundtrack:

-"Evita"
-"Men in Black"
-"The Preacher's Wife"

Rap/Hip Hop:

Favorite Artist:

-Bone Thugs-N-Harmony
-Puff Daddy
-Wu-Tang Clan

Alternative Music:

Favorite Artist:

-Bush
-The Mighty Mighty Bosstones
-Sublime

The results for the Golden Globe Awards are:

Best Actor (comedy/musical series)

Michael J. Fox ("Spin City")
Kelsey Grammer ("Frasier")
John Lithgow ("3rd Rock From the Sun")
Paul Reiser ("Mad About You")
Jerry Seinfeld ("Seinfeld")

Best Actress (comedy/musical series)

Callista Flockhart ("Ally McBeal")
Kirstie Alley ("Veronica's Closet")
Ellen DeGeneres ("Ellen")
Jenna Elfman ("Dharma & Greg")
Helen Hunt ("Mad About You")
Brooke Shields ("Suddenly Susan")

Best Series (comedy/musical)

"Ally McBeal" (Fox)
"3rd Rock From the Sun" (NBC)
"Frasier" (NBC)
"Friends" (NBC)
"Seinfeld" (NBC)
"Spin City" (ABC)

Best Series (drama)

"The X-Files" (Fox)
"Chicago Hope" (CBS)
"ER" (NBC)
"Law and Order" (NBC)
"NYPD Blue" (ABC)

Best Films (comedy/musical)

"As Good as It Gets"
"The Full Monty"
"Men in Black"
"My Best Friends Wedding"
"Wag the Dog"

Best Actress (drama)

Judi Dench ("Mrs. Brown")
Helena Bonham Carter ("The Wings of the Dove")
Jodi Foster ("Contact")
Jessica Lange ("A Thousand Acres")
Kate Winslet ("Titanic")

Best Actor (drama)

Peter Fonda ("Ulee's Gold")
Matt Damon ("Good Will Hunting")



Helen Hunt and Jack Nicholson at Golden Globes. Photo courtesy of Entertainment!

Best Actor (drama)

Leonardo DiCaprio ("Titanic")
Daniel Day-Lewis ("The Boxer")
Djimon Hounsou ("Amistad")
"Titanic"
"Amistad"
"The Boxer"
"Good Will Hunting"
"L.A. Confidential"

Best Actress (drama series)

Christine Lahti* ("Chicago Hope")
Gillian Anderson ("The X-Files")
Roma Downey ("Touched by an Angel")
Julianne Margulies ("ER")
Kim Delaney ("NYPD Blue")

Best Actor (drama series)

Anthony Edwards ("ER")
Kevin Anderson ("Nothing Sacred")
George Clooney ("ER")
David Duchovny ("The X-Files")
Lance Henriksen ("Millennium")

Best Actress (comedy/musical)

Helen Hunt ("As Good as It Gets")
Joey Lauren Adams ("Chasing Amy")
Pam Grier ("Jackie Brown")
Jennifer Lopez ("Selena")
Julia Roberts ("My Best Friends Wedding")

Best Actor (comedy/musical)

Jack Nicholson ("As Good as It Gets")
Jim Carrey ("Liar Liar")
Dustin Hoffman ("Wag the Dog")
Samuel L. Jackson ("Jackie Brown")
Kevin Kline ("In and Out")

*Additional awards can be found on Missourian Online

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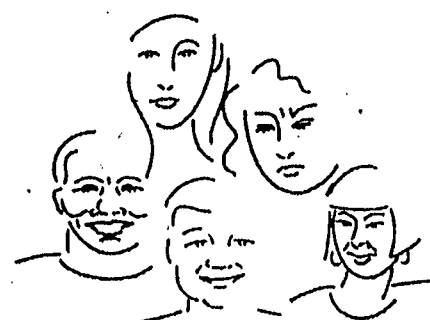
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The Counseling Center is offering several counseling groups this semester.



FAMILY GROUP: Feeling alone in your dysfunctional family? Tuesdays, 3:30-5 p.m.

MEN'S IDENTITY GROUP: Dedicated to the personal growth of young men. Time TBA.

WOMEN'S SELF-ESTEEM GROUP: Learn to feel good about who you are. Tuesdays, 9:30-10:50.

For more information, or to schedule a screening interview, call the Counseling Center at 562-1220.

If you are interested in a counseling group, but these topics or times don't work for you, give us a call and let us know.

The Stroller

Your Man makes 1998 predictions



The Stroller

Weekly wanderer reflects about possible new year events

1998 is here! I am sure many of you already knew that, but did you know there are only 483 days until trimesters are in full effect? That's called research.

I've done some other research to bring you this fascinating report of many strange things that I predict will happen in the new year.

Your Man offers no money back for any predictions that go wrong, however I will take all credit for any that are even remotely close.

Prediction 1: The men's basketball team will win an MIAA championship, but only after head coach Steve Tappmeyer reads Boston Celtic head coach Rick Pitino's book and decides that he will also comb his hair mobster-style and wear Armani suits.

Prediction 2: The Missouri Quality Award will be stolen from the Administration Building. But this time, Campus Safety will open fire and hit the statue of Abraham Lincoln in the buttocks. An investigation was initiated.

Prediction 3: Chris Stigall will give David Letterman the boot as his idol and become a Jerry Springer clone. The "Maryville Tonight" host will grow his hair out and change the show to a talk show format. The first few weeks shows include, "Two frat guys, one girl," "You took my parking space" and "My roommate slept with my boyfriend, so I slept with hers."

Prediction 4: Residents of the ghetto-style dorms called North and South Complex will take the next logical step and form gangs.

One will declare its color white and the other green. This change will so thoroughly confuse the grounds crew, that they will start wearing pink uniforms when working out and about on campus.

Prediction 5: University President Dean Hubbard will become so impressed by the success of "The Outback" that he will change the name of the University to "The World-Famous Northwest Missouri State University." Now if we could just get \$5 all you can drink at noon in the Spanish Den.

Prediction 6: Fraternity Rush will be fair and everyone will follow the rules (it's called sarcasm). Luckily, the Delta Chis are only taking 80 men because of supply problems with hair spray.

Prediction 7: KDLX (campus radio) will start broadcasting over the air, making them the first and only radio station that can be picked up in Maryville. Unfortunately, the first words are destined to be, "Is this thing on?"

Prediction 8: Gov. Carnahan will announce that Missouri Western State College will be a maximum security prison. Very little will change there.

Prediction 9: Northwest will capture the Malcolm Baldrige Quality award but only after impressing the judges with its new slogan "The World-Famous Northwest Missouri State University: Less Parking, More Quality."

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918 and does not reflect the views of the Missourian.

Weekly Crossword

ACROSS

1. Go wild
5. Verboten
10. Carte
14. Got it! (2 words)
15. Vote to accept
16. Hal Holbrook on "Evening Shade"
17. The ___ Patrol (1938 film)
18. Terrace At Le Havre painter
19. Leah's son
20. Delight in

DOWN

22. Son of Judah
24. Clear, as profit
25. Dehiscence
28. With speed
30. Ben
32. Robbery proceeds
34. Foreman's defeater in '74
35. Sibilant letter
36. Sidles
38. Jostle

42. Stink to high heaven
44. Gross receipts
46. Fabricated
47. Laundry machine
49. Agenda
51. Asian coin
52. Mauna
54. Abundance
55. Put money (on)
56. Kind of hand
60. Garbo or Borg
62. Wind dir.
63. "The check is in the mail," et al.
65. Kind of tire

68. Father of Seth
70. Intended
73. Garage sign
75. One-time SAG president
76. Blood vessel
77. Author O'Brien
78. Like Betty Grable or Gwen Verdon
79. Genesis setting

DOWN

1. Ferris wheel, e.g.
2. Wise ___ owl (2 words)
3. The Garden State
4. José Carreras, e.g.
5. Scotsman's cap
6. Shakespearean commotion
7. U-2 singer
8. Bids "one club"
9. North American capital
10. Blanc of cartoon voices
11. Circumstances
12. Bellybutton
13. Oneness
21. Before log or tide
23. Blue or White

Answers to last issue's puzzle

SOLO	THROB	AGAG
THAN	WEEDY	SCOW
AID	ELDER	CHAR
ROY	PEPS	DEARLY
ACIDS	OB	
ANNALS	BOON	SEE
MADRE	PEAKS	TRA
ETTE	PRESS	SMOG
NTH	LEAPT	SPADE
DYE	ARMS	CHASER
TAN	BLANC	
STRIKE	SLAW	ALS
SHAD	TOTEM	PROW
TOME	CREEP	BONA
SUP	HERDS	SLIP

- river
26. Pea
- coverings
27. Roman robes
29. Work on the set
30. Bovine bunch
31. Computer operator
33. Rats
37. Water mammals
39. Had a cookout
40. Garfield's pal
41. Moved on
43. Seaweed ash
45. Hearty dish
48. Disturb
50. Wide-mouthed pitcher
53. ___ House
56. Lift with effort
57. Over
58. Become aware of
59. Anserine creatures
61. Dig
64. Warbled
66. Rose's beloved
67. Actor Sean
69. Goat's sound
71. Not pos.
72. Give it a whirl

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Kansas City

Jan. 24 — Mandy Patinkin, Midland Theatre.
Jan. 23-25 — "Sesame Street Live," Kemper Arena.
Jan. 28 — "Discover Stars on Ice," Kemper Arena.
Jan. 30-Feb. 1 — USA Motor Spectacular, Kemper Arena.
Feb. 6 — "A Village Fable: In the Suicide Mountains," Coterie Theatre.
Feb. 6 — Duke Robillard Band, Grand Emporium.
Feb. 9 — Ninth Annual Celebrity Basketball Game, Kemper Arena.
Feb. 12-16 — "Walt Disney's World on Ice Aladdin," Kemper Arena.
Feb. 19-22 — "Carmina Burana," Midland Theatre.
Feb. 20 — Celebrating the Kansas City Styles, Folly Theater.
March 14 — Joe Henderson, Folly Theater.

Omaha

Jan. 26 — "Campbell's Soup Champions on Ice," Aksarben Coliseum.
Jan. 27-29 — "Sesame Street Live," Aksarben Coliseum.
Jan. 28 — Sebastian Bach, Shadow.
Jan. 30 — Old Box Network, Ranch Bowl.
Jan. 31 — Paramount's Laser Spectacular, Civic Auditorium Music Hall.
Feb. 1 — Reverend Horton Heat, Ranch Bowl.
Feb. 2 — Discover Stars on Ice, Civic Auditorium Arena.
Feb. 4 — Delbert McClinton, Shadow.
March 3-8 — "Annie," Civic Auditorium Music Hall.
March 18 — Everclear, Ranch Bowl.
March 21 — Geoff Moore, Civic Auditorium Music Hall.
April 17-19 — Stomp, Civic Auditorium Music Hall.

Des Moines

Jan. 23-25 — "I Do I Do," Civic Center.
Jan. 23-Feb. 1 — "Funny Money," Ingersoll Dinner Theater.
Jan. 24-Feb. 28 — "Winnie-the-Pooh," Ingersoll Dinner Theater.
Feb. 6-15 — Colored Museum, Civic Center.
Feb. 7-8 — Nexus Percussion Ensemble, Civic Center.
Feb. 10 — Smash Mouth and Third Eye Blind, Supertoad.
Feb. 12 — Asleep at the Wheel, Supertoad.
Feb. 19 — "Fires to Remember," Des Moines Art Center.
Feb. 20-22 — Cirque Ingenieux, Civic Center.
Feb. 22 — "Swan Lake," Hoyt Sherman Auditorium.
March 6 — Arts After Hours Program, Art Center.

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Northwest Missourian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY

Thursday, January 22, 1998

Volume 71, Issue 16

1 sections, 10 pages

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468

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Members to accredit Northwest

Site team visits campus, verify application of Missouri Quality Award

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

For the first time in 10 years, Northwest will have an accreditation visit from the North Central Association of Colleges & Schools next week.

The four-member site-visit team from the association will look around campus and talk to various people such as administrators, faculty, support staff and students to evaluate if the University meets the standard as an institution.

"Their job is to verify that what is submitted in the application (for Missouri Quality Award) is actually going on," Provost Tim Gilmour said. "Secondly, they are verifying the information submitted to North Central Association."

John Jasinski, coordinator of the North Central Association self-study, said the accreditation is the duty all universities have to go through to be reaccredited, or being proven that the institution meets the standard.

Although the accreditation is essential, it also costs money for the evaluation. The University paid \$6,690 for the evaluation fee.

Although Northwest won the Missouri Quality Award, being reaccred-

ited is important to the University, Jasinski said.

"If the institution does not become reaccredited, it has a major impact in status in terms of funding, enrollment, reputation, etc.," Jasinski said. "It's a major process."

In addition, if the University fails to be reaccredited, the association will come to Northwest for a "focused review" in three years.

The criteria of the association is 90 percent similar to the Missouri Quality Award criteria, Gilmour said. Jasinski also said the criteria of both assessments are very related.

Therefore, Jasinski is confident about the accreditation visit because he believes the University has pre-

pared for it.

"I think that just having gone through the Missouri Quality Award site-visit process we've done all the preparation we can do," Jasinski said. "We are just making sure that the campus is informed in schedules, so they do know who's been visited when and where."

This visit is different from the previous ones because this is the "special emphasis" review; not the "standard" review.

"In order to get the special emphasis review, the North Central Association has to believe that you are already accreditable," Gilmour said.

Another difference is Northwest will be the first university in the na-

tion that does a special emphasis review using the Baldrige Award framework, Gilmour said.

"The Missouri Quality Award framework is essentially Baldrige, the national framework," Gilmour said. "So we think we are the first to do it using the Baldrige framework."

Whether Northwest fails or not, the examiners of the association will come back to Northwest in three years to see what the University has done with the feedback from the Missouri Quality Award process.

The reports from the association will be back by early March.

The site-visit members are from universities in Wisconsin, Michigan, Kansas and New Mexico.

Quick reader.

A fast grasp on the situation.

Who is coming?
A committee that will determine if the University meets criteria to become accredited.

What does it mean to be accredited?
If the school is not accredited it could affect the amount of funding, enrollment and reputation.

What will the team do?
Similar to the Missouri Quality Award site visit, the team will talk with administrators, faculty and students.

ABC walk remembers King Jr.

by JP Farris
Chief Reporter

Braving frigid temperatures, many Northwest students and faculty participated in the annual candlelight walk remembering the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. on his birthday sponsored by the Alliance for Black Collegians (ABC) Monday.

The 30th anniversary of King's murder this spring has increased the outlook at how the world has grown because of his actions, participants said.

"It commemorates what America as a nation has done to get to this point today," said Jason Greer, vice president of ABC. "An event like this makes us understand what (King) went through. (While King was alive), blacks in general really didn't have the opportunity to be at this type of university. Especially in this type of city or region. What he did opened up doors for us and for people in general."

■ Jason Greer, vice president of Alliance of Black Collegians

The silent walk from Mabel Cook to the Bell Tower was to symbolize the togetherness that King "dreamed" about.

"We want to bring people together," Greer said. "That was King's idea. Bringing people together is key to our success and future."

King once said, "I have a dream that little black boys and black girls will be able to join hands with little white boys and white girls together as sisters and brothers."

Following in what he taught, unity was a definite theme shared by the entire group.

"This walk brings together different cultures and religious backgrounds for one common idea," said Kimberly Merrill, president of ABC. "We want to make students feel we can be as one."

Once the walk reached the Bell Tower, the participants, glowing in the shadows of the flames, recited part of King's "I Have a Dream" speech and sang the Black National Anthem.

Walk coordinator Toi Shaver said this was the first year she participated, but thought there would be more people involved.

"I thought there would be more people participating," she said. "I'm sure the cold weather may of had something to do with it."



Cedric Norton helps distribute and light the candles held by Katrina Gibbs and Liz Wood, director of the counseling center, in Martin Luther King Jr. Memory Walk Monday night. The walk was sponsored by the Alliance of Black Collegians. Despite the cold temperature, the participants walked in silence from the Mabel Cook Admissions building to the Bell Tower.

Water plant expansion takes shape

■ City Council members estimate slight increase in water rate prices for Maryville residents

by Nicole Fuller
Assignment Director

Plans are progressing in the expansion of the Maryville water plant after City Council members met Wednesday night.

To enlarge the plant, it will cost approximately \$4.5 million and possibly cause a slight increase in the water rate, Mayor Bridget Brown said.

Brown said the increase in the rate could be up to 5 percent, although most of the Council members are leaning toward 3 percent.

"We hope the public will agree," Brown said. "When the bond was passed in 1978 for the original building of the plant, the interest rate was at 6 percent. We are hoping to get it below 5 percent."

The Council will vote Monday on the technicalities of the bond.

City Manager David Angerer said that Maryville is in a tight situation where the customers are demanding more water than the treatment plant can provide.

The city was aware that the plant was going to have to expand sometime, Brown said.

"The one we have is not big enough," Angerer said. "It is generally about 2.5 million (gallons) a day."

Some days in August and July, customers use all and a little more. Using more, the water quality suffers."

The Council conducted a study to discover the condition of the plant.

It was assumed that a new building would be necessary, but the study showed that the plant was still in good shape. It has been well maintained over the years, Brown said.

"Expanding will cost half as much as of building a new building at \$8 to \$9 million," Brown said. "Now it is at \$4.5 million."

Angerer also said that as Maryville continues to grow over time it will demand more water for the community.

Ethnic Diversity

Invitation brings Korean students to campus

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

South Korea is Northwest's new focus to increase ethnic diversity.

An invitation by University President Dean Hubbard brought two employees of Daehak Munhwa Co., which publishes catalogs and guidebooks for many Korean universities, to Northwest last week.

The main purpose of this visit was to research the campus and analyze various buildings and departments because Daehak wants to be the supporter for Korean university students to study abroad and the bridge to connect Korean universities and Northwest.

"We found that there is much interest (to study abroad) from Korean university students in either route," said Ho Chae Yi, consultant of the Daehak Munhwa Co. "One is to prac-

"We found that there is much interest (to study abroad) from Korean university students in either route."

■ Ho Chae Yi, consultant of the Daehak Munhwa Co.

tice English outside the country, and another is to continue more study (in foreign universities)."

Yi said his perspective of Northwest was changed after he saw the high quality of learning methods inside the buildings.

"The first day I came here, I was worried (because) I only had a chance to look around outside (of the buildings), and (they) looked (like) old

buildings," Yi said. "But, when I entered the buildings, I was very surprised — they are very modern. That gave me a kind of perspective (that) Northwest is pursuing real quality inside."

Yi also said he was impressed with Northwest's study environment — small size and quiet atmosphere.

"The main purpose (for students coming to the United States) should

be studying itself," Yi said. "If they go to universities in a big city, they would spend a lot of money and time not on studying."

Hubbard came to know Daehak during a trip to South Korea last April and October.

"It's a good company," Hubbard said. "When I was in Korea, I asked my Korean friends if it was a good company, and everybody said absolutely, fine people, they do a lot to help higher education."

Yi said the target students would be ones who attend Korean two-year colleges. Daehak aims to bring many students to Northwest as transfer students.

Hubbard said administrators and faculty from Korean universities will visit Northwest in June.

He hopes the universities will start sending students to Northwest next fall.

Committee discusses plans, time frame for highway

■ Groundbreaking starts construction of U.S. 71 four-lane widening

by Stephanie Zellstra
Assistant News Editor

Groundbreaking begins for the four-lane expansion of U.S. 71 Friday.

The dateline plans were given by the Missouri Department of Transportation in a meeting with the Northwest Regional Planning Commission Transportation Advisory Committee Wednesday.

The committee discussed the plans for the expansion of U.S. 71 and the time frame that it would be done. According to Bob Burnett, Project Development/Planning and special assignments engineer, hopes are for the whole project to be completed by 2003.

"We can't take into consideration problems that may arise and things like that, but things look up for a good completion date," Burnett said. "We really want everyone to understand that the public's input from the five surrounding counties has been heard and we feel good about the work that will be going on to improve road conditions."

The plans set by MoDOT are to have the construction work done in phases beginning with the southern part of U.S. 71 starting at St. Joseph and working toward Maryville.

Separate bids will be made by different construction crews for the expansion, but others will come together so that the completion will happen more smoothly.

Other topics discussed at the meeting include the U.S. 136 Corridor and other projects which are in different phases of completion.

My Turn

King should always be remembered

"I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: 'We hold these truths to be self-evident that all men are created equal.'"



■ Jacob DiPietro

Nearly 35 years ago, Martin Luther King Jr. gave his famous "I Have a Dream" speech from the steps of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C. At that point in history, our nation was experiencing a turning point. Flash forward 35 years, and our nation is again at a turning point.

We are on the brink of a new millennium, and while all men may be created equal, all men are certainly not treated equal.

Most people would agree that racism is everywhere. Moreover, it seems to be more prevalent in smaller rural communities, simply because generally there is not much diversity in smaller towns.

However, the size of a community is not any sort of justification for racism.

Unfortunately my roommate, who is racially mixed, just experienced such "small town charm."

He was forced to leave a Maryville establishment because he couldn't tolerate the amount of racial prejudice and bigotry that he had overheard.

Apparently, I cannot be for sure because I wasn't there, a fine group of men were upset, ironically enough, about the upcoming Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

It turns out they were mad because only one black man was assassinated instead of seven, which would result in a whole week off as opposed to just one day.

Now, just to put this in terms all of us can understand, this group of men wanted six lives to end so they could sleep in and watch more T.V.

What scares me the most, is this group of young men are able to procreate — I assume. Therefore, this probably means they will pass on their archaic and idiotic beliefs to their children.

Most people would be outraged and upset at such an event.

Instead of getting mad at these actions, we need to recognize their ignorance, first. Then find ways we can show that all men are not only created equal but need to be treated equal as well.

We honored a man, on Monday who impacted millions of lives and affected major changes in our government.

So, instead of focusing on Martin Luther King Jr. for just one day, we should try to remember not only him, but, more importantly, how he lived his life, all year long.

As hard as it may be, we have to put aside our own prejudices and get to know people for who they are and not where they live, how much money they make or the color of their skin.

It is very troubling to me that we live in such an advanced age, yet we still have not found a happy medium where all people can be treated as equals.

Thirty-five years later, I have my own personal dream, for not only the community of Maryville but myself as well.

I dream that we will have the inner fortitude to stand up for ourselves in the face of prejudice.

We are a nation on the cutting edge of technology and success. Yet we are still unable to embrace the simple idea of equality and love.

Why is it that something as small and insignificant as skin color can label a person for life?

Jacob DiPietro is the University news editor for the Northwest Missourian.

Our View
OF THE COMMUNITY

Abortion decision is never simple

Regardless of where you stand on abortion, the 25-year anniversary of the *Roe v. Wade* Supreme Court decision makes you think about the 35 million that have been performed in this country.

Whether you think life begins at conception or at the actual birth, a human life hangs in the balance of your decision and it should never be considered simple. As the anniversary approaches, the decision may be a victory to some and a tragedy to others — but it is never simple.

This also provides a chance to see how America has changed in the last quarter of a century when abortion was legalized.

David Mastio wrote an editorial in the Jan. 21 edition of *USA Today* that called abortion 'simple.'

He claims that if those 35 million abortions had not taken place, the simple numbers drastically would have changed the way America and our future look.

This is true; but the fact that Mastio says abortion has saved America from additional crime, education costs, unemployment, welfare and overall social costs is completely unfair.

The editorial said without legal abortions, the group most prone to violence would have swelled by more than 30



percent. If they had followed the path of their peers, they would have committed thousands of murders and tens of thousands of lesser violent crimes.

It also said that without abortion, states and localities would have had to come up with \$50 billion this year alone for education, mostly in the poorest areas with the worst schools.

He basically said that the social costs of abortion are beneficial to American society. How can you make cold statistics equal to lives that don't even exist?

He claims that by fighting over the morality of each abortion and never asking about the larger social implications is 'following a road with no idea of our destination.'

Mastio is saying that we should consider ourselves a lucky nation that these 35 million babies were not born, because they just would have been an economic burden.

What right does any human being have to say that another doesn't deserve to live?

Another curve in this whole debate is the advent of the incredible technology that has made almost every medical procedure such as abortion simple.

In an AP article, Jerry Edwards, medical director of Planned Parenthood in Houston, said he expects in three to four years that 30 percent of abortions will be "medical abortions," using earlier and less disruptive techniques than surgery. He also predicts that the French abortion pill RU-486 and other after-sex abortion pills will become widely available this year.

These technologies may make abortion seem easier physically, but it will never be easier emotionally.

Abortion is not a political or economical issue. It is a personal decision made by one woman. How can the *USA Today* reporter make statistics about this issue if he has never had to face such questions?

Many of us have never been in the position to make a decision regarding abortion.

It is a situational problem and we could talk about a million different scenarios and what ifs, but we cannot really know the impact of abortion until we are actually faced with it.

The decision is never simple.

It's Your Turn

How has the Roe vs. Wade decision impacted society?



"Because of it, people take advantage of sex. They can get pregnant and have an abortion to take care of it."

Jennifer Hannigan, high school student



"The decision made abortion a more common part of everyday life."

Lori Farnan, elementary education major



"It has destroyed the moral fabric of society. There is no regard for life anymore."

Mike Galbraith, Gray's employee



"It has given women more freedom to decide what to do with their lives. They have more freedom with their choices."

Monica Frost, broadcasting major



"Personally, I believe that it has legalized murder."

Debbi Rankin, supply technician



"It has made killing an innocent child convenient for those people who can't handle the responsibility of being an adult, but all situations differ."

Trina Dunn, finance major



"This case gave people the right to make their own moral decisions. A decision no government or institution should make for a person."

Skip Mitchell, history major



"I don't believe that decision was the right one, but a woman must decide for herself."

Shelli Judd, computer science major



University View

Chamber plans monumental events for future



■ Judy Brohamer

Recognition, celebration for those who support Maryville.

The Maryville Chamber of Commerce has a very busy three months ahead.

The Chamber is coordinating the groundbreaking of four-lane U.S. 71 with the St. Joseph office of the Missouri Department of Transportation Jan. 23. First Bank CBC is sponsoring a bus to the ceremony. It will leave from the parking lot across from the Chamber and City Hall at 8:15 a.m. There is no cost, but reservations should be made at the Chamber by calling 582-8643.

The Annual Banquet celebrations will take place Jan. 30 at the Conference Center. The format will be different from the last two years. There will be a very limited live auction — which includes three items as of today. There will be a silent auction but not as many items will be auctioned off as before.

The celebration of volunteers and their accomplishments will be more broad. The usual awards will be given, including the very secret and very coveted Distinguished Service Award. In addition to awards, we will recognize all the Ambassador Ribbon Cutting participants. Many people who have supported the Chamber throughout the year will be recognized. Join us in honoring your friends and business associates. Who knows, you

may be the one being recognized.

The highlight of the evening will be keynote speaker Lt. Gov. Roger B. Wilson. We are very honored and pleased to have him here. He is proud of northwest Missouri and enjoys visiting here. Let's have a good turnout to honor him.

Reservations can be made before 5 p.m. Monday by calling the Chamber.

The next event on the agenda is the annual Legislative Trip, Feb. 10 and 11. Sign ups are going well, although we would like to have about 15 more people. We urgently need more monetary sponsorships. Those making the trip sacrifice time (in some cases, vacation time) and if not taking a vacation, their employers donate the worker's time to make a trip that benefits us all. Please be generous in your support for those who spend both time and money. All sponsors will be recognized at the Legislative Reception.

We constantly need to remind those in Jefferson City of our needs as a rural but industrialized area. U.S. 71 is one example of the positive impact of our past trips. An improved relationship between city and the Department of Natural Resources was enhanced in a past trip. We have double evidence the trips are worthwhile. Legislators and division heads, not to mention the governor and

lieutenant governor, have said it is, but several towns and cities are now copying our trip. But, to quote the lieutenant governor, "Maryville does it best." Call the Chamber to sign up or for more information.

A new event will also be happening at the Conference Center. A Purchasing Expo, in conjunction with Northwest's Purchasing Department, will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 17. Any business interested in learning how to market to large employers and government agencies by showcasing their products and services should be part of this Expo.

The fourth event is the second annual Home and Garden Show March 14 and 15. Plans are still sketchy, but we are reserving booth space. Last year, attendance was over 800, and we expect even more this year. Several businesses have already reserved space. Call the Chamber for reservations or more information.

Join us for any and all of these activities. Our membership is growing for obvious reasons. Come be a part of a winning organization.

Judy Brohamer is the executive director of the Greater Maryville Chamber of Commerce.

Letter to the Editor

Write to us:
Letters to the editor
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Maryville, Mo. 64468
E-mail us: missourian@acad.nwmissouri.edu
Because of space constraints, please limit your letters to 200 words. We have the right to refuse and to edit letters.

Letters must be signed and include the author's name, address, day and night phone numbers. They are due by 5 p.m. Monday or be published in that week's edition.

Unborn children have rights

Dear Editor,

Abortion was legalized in the United States by the *Roe vs. Wade* Supreme Court decision. They said we could not tell for sure when life begins. Twenty-five years later, no uncertainty remains. Science has proven that human life begins at conception. Those of us who have studied biology know this to be true.

If you took zoology at Northwest you dissected a fetal pig. Did you doubt that it was really a pig, albeit a dead one? How can we doubt that the baby stirring within a mother's womb is fully human, alive, and aware.

We mark the end of life with the ceasing of the brain activity. Brain activity can be detected before birth, as the child experiences all the sensations of life within the womb. It is time for our country to once again recognize the inalienable right to life of unborn children.

All of us under the age of 25 should thank God and our parents that we were not among the 36 million+ victims of legal abortion. To be a civilized society, we must protect and support the weakest among us. I ask you to think about it.

Jeffrey Goettmoeiller

Northwest Missourian

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Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Mary Throener has served in many positions at Northwest. She hopes she will be able to fill the vacancy left by Sandi Cox, who was the director of Human Resources for 27 years.

Director 'fits' new position

■ **Instructor takes over Human Resource vacancy, uses past experiences at Northwest as guide**

by **Stephanie Zellstra**
Assistant News Editor

After 27 years, the Human Resources office will see a new face, but one not new to Northwest.

Mary Throener has been named the new director of Human Resources, but this is not the first position she has had at Northwest.

She has served in many capacities over the past 10 years, including placement specialist in the Career Services office, student employment coordinator in the Financial Assistance office and most recently a marketing/management instructor for the last two-and-a-half years.

Her new position opened after the retirement of Sandi Cox Dec. 31.

Throener was not interested when she first heard about the opening. After consideration, however, she thought she might be interested in the position.

"I thought, what an incredible opportunity to try for this position," Throener said. "I know a lot of University people. I have been in just

about every work system on campus."

She believes she is a "perfect fit" for the position, because she has worked with many different areas and had many experiences.

"I think an understanding of the commitment to quality on campus is something I understood very well, also in the different systems on campus," Throener said.

As director of Human Resources, she will train and work on the development of the employees' performance in the various positions. One of Throener's main focuses will be to recognize the work of employees.

Throener will also make sure the University is a safe and desirable workplace.

She will oversee employee benefits including things like health care, a Be Well program and a program in which the staff have the opportunity to take classes at Northwest.

The path to her position began when she returned to school after 17 years and three children. She earned a master's degree in business and was

a graduate assistant for University President Dean Hubbard.

Throener received inspiration from many different sources during her time at Northwest. One of the biggest influences came from Pat Van Dyke. She admired Van Dyke's optimism and willingness to try new things. Others who have influenced Throener are Hubbard, Bob Bohlken and Sharon Browning. She has learned important values from each.

She has worked with students in many capacities including sponsoring the business honor society, Delta Mu Delta, and serving as Sigma Kappa's adviser.

She has also done work as an international students coordinator in the marketing/management department.

Daily contact with students will be what Throener will miss most about her former position. She already plans to teach a freshman seminar class in the fall.

"Teaching is just something I will have a hard time letting go of," Throener said. "Teaching itself is just very rewarding."

Her experiences and activities are not only through the University, but

“Teaching is just something I am going to have a hard time letting go of.”

■ **Mary Throener**
director of Human Resources

the community as well.

She served on the Leadership Maryville Board for three years, her last term ending in December.

Besides teaching, she has many other activities she enjoys. Among them are reading, traveling and keeping busy with her three children.

Her oldest daughter is in nursing school at Nebraska Methodist in Omaha, she also has a son who is a junior, and a daughter who is in seventh grade.

Classroom instruction to become icon of the past

by **Mark Hornickel**
Chief Reporter

Students will be able to get a better understanding of a variety of concepts because of a new program.

Modular Learning, will enable students to log on to the Internet and simply learn from their own personal computer.

"Not everyone learns at the same rate, and that's what this is trying to address," Laura Widmer, assistant professor of mass communications, said. "It helps those who need extra tutorial help and extra time to take in all the information to make learning successful."

University President Dean Hubbard proposed the project last spring. Then, a committee identified faculty who might be interested in the program.

Provost Tim Gilmour said there is no specific data as to how common the program is among other universities, but other institutions are checking into the issue.

"There are pockets — Rolla, Columbia and UMKC — where some good things are going on," Gilmour said. "But very few are attempting to do it as strategically and comprehensively as Northwest is."

Gilmour believes that the pace is going to speed up in the next five years.

"Traditional institutions will have to move on the application of information technology to learning or get lost in the shuffle," he said.

Several teachers are already working on programs for their departments. Widmer and Jody Strauch, mass communications instructor, have designed a program for Professional Media Writing class. The program has one particular unit about interviewing where a student can work on an assignment about a car accident. The student can view a police report, photos of the accident scene and even listen to witness accounts.

Pat Lucido has been working on a program for physical science. Earnest Woodruff, associate professor of music, has also set up a program for music listening students.

"In the Modular Learning project, we have people that are doing all sorts of different kinds of projects," Woodruff said. "Instead of waiting for a test to come and blow you away, then you have access to all of this interactive experience to help you know if you've mastered those objectives."



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Channing Horner, foreign language instructor, inspects the new facilities in Colden Hall during an open house for the faculty. They were encouraged to walk through Colden before classes resumed. The Hall reopened after two years of construction.

Women Rush to Greek life

by **Stephanie Zellstra**
Assistant News Editor

For the first time in years, a sorority will have a spring Rush to fulfill its quota of members.

Delta Zeta has decided to have an informal Rush Feb. 3-5 in order to increase its membership and meet quota. The last time a sorority had a spring Rush was the spring of 1995 when Sigma Kappa was a colony.

Each national sorority is allowed a set amount of members. Northwest sororities are encouraged to have at least 75 members. This number is based on National Panhellenic guidelines. Panhellenic is the governing body of all sororities. This number is based on the size of the university and the Greek system it has.

Several Delta Zeta members graduated last semester, and the sorority did not meet quota during fall Rush, so they wanted to increase its number of sisters.

Jenny Edwards vice president of membership for Delta Zeta, said they are hoping for a good turnout. Some of the activities

planned are a scavenger hunt and a skating party.

"We didn't think we would have any problems with a spring Rush," Edwards said. "Fall Rush went fine, it's just the fact that our numbers are down. We have several who graduated and will graduate this May, so we want to keep our number of members up."

Christy Allen, president of Delta Zeta, said that an informal Rush would relieve some of the pressure for the women going through Rush. The difference between an informal Rush and a formal Rush is there will be no preference parties, a more relaxed atmosphere and most importantly, the amount of money and time spent on decorations.

"We feel that Rush would be better off more relaxed than formal," Allen said. "The activities we have planned are ones that we would normally do for sisterhood activities during the semester."

The sorority began making plans during the fall semester and contacted many prospective members. Delta Zeta can accept approximately 21 members, but the sorority hopes many more are interested.

Reports prove to be useful

■ **University discovers strengths, weaknesses from Quality team response**

by **Toru Yamauchi**
Chief Reporter

Responding to the feedback from the Missouri Quality Award team is just as important to the University as winning the award.

Feedback reports submitted by the team late November pointed out the strengths of the University and what it needs to improve on.

"In many respects, people are talking about winning an award," said John Jasinski, chair of Baldrige Category Council. "To me, the award itself is not the true award. The true award is this feedback report, because it's going to allow us to become a better institution."

Some strengths of the University are aggressive quality goals and programs, a strong customer focus and depth of faculty understanding and involvement.

Areas that need improvement are more integrated and managed communication systems and adopting systematic methodologies for collecting, prioritizing and analyzing data.

Jasinski said he agrees with the Quality Award site-visit team and sees where the University can make some improvements.

"Looking at how we collect data and analyze data, we really need to prioritize that," Jasinski said. "Because we do collect a lot of data from all the assessments that we do, but we need to step back and say 'This form of assessment, or that type of instrument, is that what we really need to be doing? Can you prioritize (and) spice up some assessments?'"

Provost Tim Gilmour said the University has the resources but needs to improve the use of them.

Overall, Jasinski was pleased with the feedback reports.

"I really think the Missouri Quality Award team did a really good job with the feedback report," Jasinski said. "The team knew the strengths and (areas) for improvement pretty accurately."

Students can find the report on the Northwest homepage.

What's Next

Hypnotist returns for two campus shows

Hypnotist Jim Wand will return to Northwest for two shows at 7 and 9 p.m. Monday in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

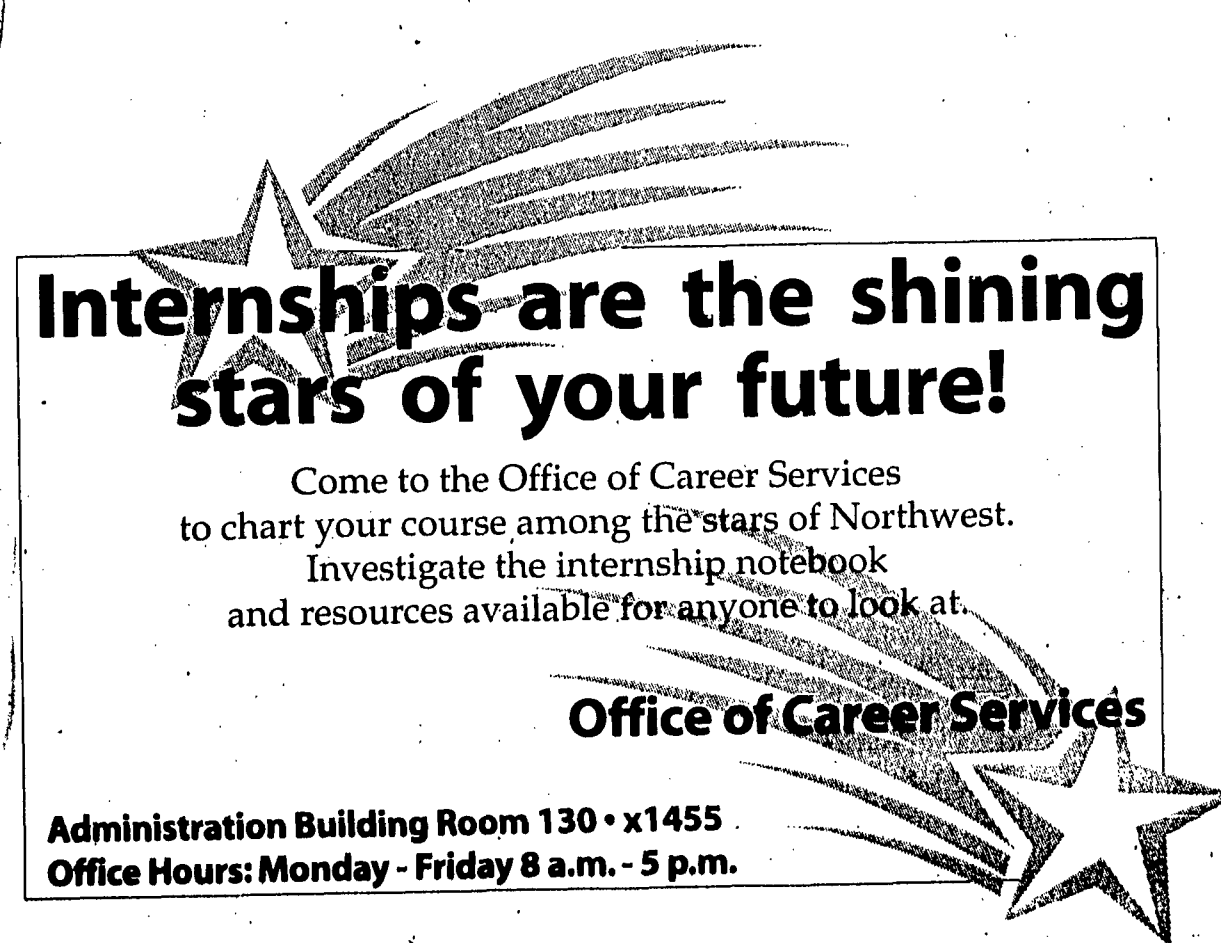
Wand, who was on campus for a performance during Advantage Week, travels the country doing shows.

Forum set for those interested in Rushing

The InterFraternity Council will have a fraternity Forum from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in the University Conference Center.

The event is for men considering Rushing a fraternity. Each fraternity will have five representatives on hand to answer any questions.

For more information contact IFC recruitment co-chairs Jason Klindt or Mike Vinson at ext. 1535. Bids will be given out the following week.




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Hallie Blackney, 12, displays her football trophy for earning third place at the Gatorade/NFL Punt, Pass and Kick National competition Jan. 4. She was also given a plaque from the Maryville Jaycees Monday night.

Local girl punts, passes and kicks at Nationals

Athlete finishes 3rd

by **Lindsey Corey**
Community News Editor

Girls typically play with dolls and boys play with balls.

But 12-year-old Hallie Blackney said she's been throwing balls and watching football for years.

"Not a lot of girls like to play football," she said. "But they should give it a try. It's fun."

Blackney should know. She placed third at the Gatorade/NFL Punt, Pass and Kick National competition Jan. 4 during the Chiefs-Broncos playoff game.

Blackney gained 224 feet in the girls' 12-and-13-year-old division. She wasn't far behind the runner-up who had 243 feet or the champion with a score of 256 feet. Blackney had qualifying scores in the 260s.

"Nobody does good at Nationals because it's stressful," Blackney said. "Before competition I'm nervous, but once I'm there I don't worry about it. I'm just glad to be there."

Blackney's road to Nationals was paved with success. For the third-straight year, she competed locally. The event was sponsored by the Maryville Jaycees.

She earned first-place finishes at the local level for the past two years. This qualified Blackney for sectionals where she competed against athletes from northwest Missouri. Both years, she placed first.

"Just because you win, doesn't mean you get to go on," Blackney said. "We held our breath."

The winning scores from each of the sectional competitions in the Midwest were compared and the top five competitors met in Kansas City.

This allowed Blackney to attend her first Chiefs game last year. She did not advance to the next step but enjoyed the trip.

"I'm a big Chiefs fan and we got to sit right on the field," she said. "You can't really see the game over all the reporters and football players, but it's fun to be there."

She returned to Arrowhead Stadium Nov. 30 and this time things were different. Blackney received first place and her score was compared with those of 30 regional champions to determine who would earn the right to compete at Nationals.

Four girls, including Blackney, advanced into the competition in Kansas City.

"We didn't get to take a big trip, but we like the Chiefs so we didn't mind," Kathy Blackney, Hallie's mother, said.

The scores are not announced during the competition, so spectators have to speculate.

"My mom told me I got second place because she was keeping track on the sideline," Blackney said. "She guessed wrong, but it didn't matter to me because I look at it like I got

third in the nation and that sounds pretty good."

Blackney was forced to schedule practice around the weather and her parent's energy level.

"I'd like to do it everyday, but I have to get mom and dad (Ed) to chase for me," she said.

Besides her parents, Blackney received guidance from Todd Gray who used to be the Bearcat punter.

"He gave me a few pointers that really paid off," she said. "Since he helped me, my punts have increased more than 100 feet."

The community also showed its support welcoming Blackney home.

"There was a big banner in the front yard from Julie Wade and Beth Wheeler when we got back," she said. "And my friends and teachers gave me cards and balloons. It was really neat."

The Jaycees also appreciated the Jaycees' organizational efforts.

"Without them having (the competition), I wouldn't have even had this chance," Blackney said.

The Jaycees also presented Blackney with a \$50 savings bond and plaque.

Blackney plans to compete in the Punt, Pass, and Kick competition until she is 15 but probably won't be seen in football pads and a helmet.

"All my friends that are boys want me to play football," she said. "But I think I'm going to play volleyball."

Board honors members

by **Mark Hornickel**
Chief Reporter

The Maryville R-II School Board honored its members and several contributors at the meeting Wednesday night.

Terill and Doris Spoor of Redlands, Calif., spoke to Gary Bell, district superintendent, about giving a donation to Maryville High School. The call resulted in a special presentation of \$23,000 to the school last fall.

"It was just an extremely generous offer, and we're pleased to honor them," Bell said.

The money will be used for a computerized message board at the entrance of Maryville High School. The message board will be in place by late spring. Terill and Doris were graduates of Maryville High School in 1936.

In endorsing School Board Member Recognition Week, Jan. 26 — Feb. 1, the Board honored its members. James Redd was honored for a decade of service. Other members recognized include Bob Martin, six years; Rego Jones, five years; John Redden, three years; Mark Burnside, two years; Ray Courter, two years; and Roger Prokes, one year.

"I got interested when the bond issue for the new additions first started," Martin said. "I saw a need for some new facilities and updating the facilities and thought I could be some help and wanted to be a part of it."

The goal of the week is to build awareness and understanding about what role the Board of Education plays in communities and schools.

The school district's building project has been set back a few days. Workers found a sewer line on the site of the high school addition and an abandoned steam line at the elementary site that were not drawn in the original blue prints.

Bell said it's not unusual for these problems to occur and they are being taken care of.

The Board discussed the problems with weather and high school principal Ron Landherr expressed concern about rescheduling athletic activities.

So far there have been four snow days.

Committee plants for future

Members complete Tree City application with Council's ordinance

by **Toru Yamauchi**
Chief Reporter

Maryville is ready to apply to be a Tree City U.S.A. from the National Arbor Day Foundation, after passing the tree ordinance last week.

Being a Tree City U.S.A. is a goal that the Tree Planting committee members have been working for since 1993.

"We applied to be a tree city in 1993," said Lezlee Johnson, tree board member. "We were rejected because we didn't have an ordinance."

The Maryville City Council passed the tree ordinance declaring a guideline on planting trees during its meeting Jan. 12.

"I'm really proud that Maryville has passed the tree ordinance," Johnson said.

There are 44 tree cities in Missouri, but St. Joseph and Stanberry are the only designated areas in northwest Missouri, Johnson said.

"The Tree City U.S.A. is an honor," Johnson said. "Not very many cities in northwest Missouri have obtained (it). It's an honor for the city taking care of the trees."

The deadline for Tree City U.S.A. is not until the end of year, but the committee is planning to submit its application early. This gives time to revise the application if needed, Johnson said.

The fund for planting trees is mostly allocated by donations. About \$5,500 was collected last fall from local companies and the Missouri Department of Conservation. Being a tree city will provide Maryville

with more grants, Johnson said.

"There are grant programs administered by the various organizations, especially the Missouri Department of Conservation," Johnson said. "They will give a higher percentage of money to the Tree Cities U.S.A."

All committee members are volunteers approved by City Council.

There are nine members each for a five-year term; however, the new ordinance will reduce the number to five members for a three-year term.

"Presently we have nine members, and it's very difficult to get enough of those nine members together to vote on anything," Johnson said.

They planted 64 trees in five different locations. Johnson said although planting is significant among the committee's activities, maintaining the trees is also important.

For information call the Public Work Department at 562-8012.

In Brief

Drama performance comes to church

Covenant Players, a Christian ministry drama troop, will be performing at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the First United Methodist Church sanctuary.

The presentation is free and open to the public. There will be a free-will offering afterward.

The Players have over 125 touring units. They have given more than one million performances in 21 languages throughout the world.

Speaker discusses Old Testament

Russell Hittinger will give the Aquinas Lecture at Conception Seminary College at 8 p.m. Wednesday in room A200 of St. Maur Hall in Conception.

Hittinger will speak about "The

Tree of Knowledge of Good and Evil: Reflections on Genesis 2:17."

Hittinger has lectured in universities in Spain, Poland and the Czech and Slovak Republics.

The public is invited to attend the free event. For more information call 660-944-2218 or 562-7587.

YWCA sponsors victims' meetings

The Violence and Abuse Recovery Support Group for women who have experienced domestic violence, sexual assault/rape and/or childhood sexual abuse meets from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. every Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church, 211 S. Main St.

Meetings are free and child care is provided. Each session will include an informational program.

For more information call the YWCA Outreach Office at 562-7939.

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Public Safety

January 8

■ A Maryville female reported the theft of her purse from her vehicle while it was parked in the 2000 block of East First Street. The purse contained credit cards, a checkbook, a bank card and other miscellaneous items.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked in the 600 block of East Fourth Street, a tool bag was stolen from his vehicle. The bag contained two screwdrivers, seven metric wrenches, an air cutoff tool, a can of belt dressing and other miscellaneous tools. Estimated value is \$80.

January 9

■ A Maryville male reported the theft of a black metal security storage cabinet and a green chair from a residence he leased to another couple. Estimated value is \$140.

■ A school bus driver reported that a vehicle driven by a female had failed to stop for a school bus stop sign in the 600 block of South Buchanan Street where he was unloading students. Contact has not been made with the driver at this time.

January 10

■ An officer arrested Ronnie L. Fuller, 30, Maryville on charges of disorderly conduct following an incident in the 300 block of North Market Street.

January 11

■ An officer received a report that two vehicles had been broken into while parked in the 1100 block of North College Drive. The driver's side windows were broken out. Contact was made with the owner of one of the vehicles, and he said nothing was missing. The offender attempted to remove a cassette player and speakers. The owner of the other vehicle has not been contacted to see if any items were missing.

■ A Maryville male reported that

while his vehicle was parked in the 400 block of West Thompson Street, someone broke out the driver's side window and took a pair of Oakley sun glasses. Estimated value is \$50.

■ A Maryville male reported the theft of his brown leather jacket which had a pager and three sets of keys in the pocket from the 900 block of East Third Street. Estimated value is \$200.

■ While the vehicle of Helen E. Newlon, Maryville, was parked in the 300 block of South Laura Street, it was struck by another vehicle which left the scene.

■ Phyllis J. McGary, Maryville, was southbound on Dewey Street and slid on ice. McGary was unable to stop at a posted stop sign. She was struck by the vehicle of Kevin W. Dew, Maryville, who was westbound on Seventh Street. No citations were issued.

January 12

■ An officer took a report from a Maryville male who said that while his vehicle was parked in the 300 block of West Halsey Street, his JVC compact disc player was removed. Estimated value is \$230.

■ The vehicle of Jessie L. Privett, Maryville, was parked when it was struck by the vehicle of Andria L. Dunbar, Maryville, who then left the scene. A citation was issued to Dunbar for leaving the scene.

January 13

■ An officer took a report from a Maryville male who said someone had entered his residence and taken an AT&T answering machine and a glass milk bottle which contained approximately \$50 in change. Estimated value was \$70.

■ An officer arrested Brian D. Doss, 21, Maitland, on charges of contempt of court, failure to pay fines and failure to appear. He is being held for bond.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked in the 1100 block of North College Drive, the driver's side window was broken out and a large speaker and speaker

box were removed. Estimated value was \$300.

■ Gary L. Williams' vehicle was being pulled by the vehicle of Leroy S. Williams, both of Maryville. Gary L. Williams was unable to stop at a posted stop sign and pulled in front of Carl D. Sherry, Conception Junction, who was westbound on Cooper Street. A citation was issued to Gary L. Williams for failure to stop at a stop sign.

January 14

■ Fire units responded to a mobile home fire at Thunderbird Estates. Upon arrival, heavy smoke was visible throughout the mobile home. The fire was extinguished, and the home was a total loss. The cause of the fire is unknown at this time.

■ An officer stopped a vehicle in the 300 block of West 12th Street for an equipment violation. The driver was identified as Gentry P. Martin, 18, Maryville. He was issued a summons for minor in possession after an alcoholic beverage was observed in the vehicle.

■ Garold L. Brown Jr., Maryville, pulled into a parking lot too fast and hit ice. He lost control and became stuck in a construction sight. Brown left the scene on foot. He was later contacted and issued a citation for leaving the scene.

January 15

■ An officer took a report from a male juvenile, Clearmont, who said he had been assaulted by another male juvenile. The case was referred to the juvenile officer.

■ Fire units responded to a truck fire north of Maryville. Upon arrival, the truck was fully involved and starting to burn the cattle trailer it was pulling. Fire was brought under control with the cause unknown.

■ A fire unit responded to the 1500 block of North Main Street on a complaint of a gas smell. It was determined to be a sewer smell.

January 16

■ Fire units responded to an alarm being activated at a local business.

An investigation determined the alarm to be false in nature and there was a malfunction in the system.

■ Officers attempted to serve a Maryville Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear on Kristofferson D. Nystrom, 21, Maryville, and during the process noticed an odor of marijuana. Following an investigation, the following people were arrested on charges of possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia: Nystrom; Maylon V. Leach, 19, Maryville; and Michael J. Collins, 19, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

■ A Maryville male reported to an officer the theft of his Memorex compact disc player and Rockwood cassette player from his vehicle while it was parked in the 1600 block of North Grand Street. Estimated value was \$310.

■ While assisting Liquor Control at a local establishment in the 500 block of North Buchanan Street, an officer issued a summons to Kari L. Cordie, 19, Maryville, for minor in possession.

■ Officers assisted Liquor Control at a local establishment in the 500 block of North Buchanan and issued a summons for minor in possession to Angela B. Morrow, 20, Maryville, and also issued a summons for minor in possession and giving false information to Public Safety officer to Jodie L. Stickley, 20, Maryville.

■ Steven A. Leach, Maryville, was northbound on Main Street and said another vehicle had turned in front of him and he applied his brakes, but he was unable to stop and slid into a utility pole. No citation was issued.

January 18

■ A Maryville Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear was served to Lloyd O. Carroll, 25, Maryville. He was released after posting bond.

■ Officers responded to the 300 block of East Third Street on a complaint of an assault. Upon arrival and after talking with witnesses, an officer arrested Adam J. Peterson, 19, Maryville, on charges of disorderly conduct; and Carl L. Grimes, 23, St. Joseph, for assault. They were both released after posting bond.

■ Officers responded to the 700 block of Prather Avenue on a complaint of fireworks being discharged. Upon arrival, loud music and voices could be heard and contact was made with the occupant, Chad W. Cullin, 22, who was issued a summons for permitting a peace disturbance.

January 19

■ Officers responded to the 900 block of North Buchanan on a complaint of loud music. Upon arrival, they made contact with the occupants and while talking with them observed alcoholic beverages. A summons for minor in possession were issued to Joshua R. Mason, 19 and to Todd A. Morrison, 19.

Obituaries

Elvin Imes

Elvin D. Imes, 84, Columbia, died Jan. 17 at the Boone Hospital Center in Columbia.

He was born Dec. 23, 1913, to Walter and Elsie Imes in Kansas City, Kan.

Survivors include his wife, Johnnie; two daughters, Pamela Adkison and Carolyn Imes; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and neices and nephews.

Services were Tuesday at the Maryville First United Methodist Church in Maryville.

Maude Stoll

Maude Stoll, 93, Stanberry, died Jan. 17 at Pineview Manor in Stanberry.

She was born Nov. 7, 1904, to Samuel and Anna Schneider in Arkoe.

Survivors include one son, Leroy; one daughter, Maxine Crail; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; one brother; and one sister.

Services were Wednesday at St. Peters Catholic Church in Stanberry.

Aloysius Stadelman, OSB

Aloysius Stadelman, OSB, 92, Conception, died Jan. 17 at the Conception Abbey infirmary in Conception.

He was born Nov. 2, 1906, to John and Mary Stadelman in Switzerland. Survivors include one sister; and one brother.

Services were Tuesday at St. Columba Catholic Church in Conception Junction.

Ralph Bix

Ralph Curtis Bix, 88, Hopkins, died Jan. 18 at the Maryville Health Care Center in Maryville.

He was born Aug. 19, 1909, to George and Pamela Bix in Siam, Iowa.

Survivors include his wife, Lela; one son, Glenn; one daughter, Karen Swaney; five grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and one brother.

Services were Tuesday at the Wanson-Price Funeral Home Chapel in Hopkins.

JW Flanary

JW "Jay" Flanary, 75, Burlington Junction, died Jan. 18 at his home.

He was born Nov. 14 to Edgar and Estella Flanary in Maryville.

Survivors include his wife, Florence; two sons, Paul and Michael; one daughter, Sherrill Williams; one brother; four sisters; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Services were Wednesday at the Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville.

New Arrivals

Wesley Alan Peve

Brad and Nikki Peve, Maryville, are the parents of Wesley Alan, born Jan. 1 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 4 pounds, 11 ounces.

Grandparents are Jane and Paul Moore; Timothy Frampton, both from Maryville; and Debbie Dunn, Hopkins.

Jordyn Ann Moser

Jeff and Jenny Moser, Maryville, are the parents of Jordyn Ann, born Jan. 4 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce.

Grandparents are Jim and Dixie DeBlauw, Schuyler, Neb.; and Dwight and Lois Moser, Danbury, Iowa.

Peyton Thomas Weir

Jeremy Weir and Christina Osborn, Ravenwood, are the parents of Peyton Thomas, born Jan. 8 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 9 pounds.

Grandparents are Charles and Peggy Osborn, Ravenwood; Carolyn Watkins, Bedford, Iowa; and Gary Weir, Maryville.

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Bearcats stand at 13-3 after edging Ichabods

by JP Farlis
Chief Reporter

The 'Cats' 83-75 win over 16th-ranked Washburn University Wednesday was a tale of two different teams.

The first half team was out rebounded and out hustled, 38-27.

"We were just playing like girls," said junior forward Matt Redd, who was scoreless in the first half, but ended the game with 12 points and six rebounds. "We finally got a great crowd, and we came out and played like that first half."

The Bearcats turned it around in the second half, starting with a 16-5 run and tied the game at 43 on sophomore guard Phil Simpson's three-point play.

The spurt right after halftime was a testament to the attitude of the team, head coach Steve Tappmeyer said.

"It's not really what I said at halftime, it is how they responded to it," he said. "Some teams, whenever they get challenged, they hang their head and sulk. We haven't played a team in the league as good as Washburn. I think we were a little bit knocked back on her heels at first. I think it says a lot about our team to regroup the way they did."

The diamond in the rough during the first half was senior forward Brian Burleson who had 12 of his game-high 21 points at the half.

"First half, I guess I had the hot hand," Burleson said. "They made an adjustment on me and that opened it up for the 'Honey Man' (junior forward Levant Williams) and Matt (Redd) in the second half. All I did second half was try to get them in the game. It was a total team effort."

This is the second-straight year the Ichabods have come to Bearcat Arena nationally ranked and gone home unhappy.

"I would not say we have their number, because they beat me about the first 35 times we played them," Tappmeyer said. "I think we get a crowd like we had tonight, (and) it makes a great atmosphere for us to win in."

Both players and coaches agreed the atmosphere was definitely to the Bearcats' advantage.

"We haven't had a crowd like that in two years," Redd said.

The crowd could have been a deciding factor to the game. "On the road, I don't think we could have mustered a comeback like this," Tappmeyer said. "Our crowd was not only big in numbers, but they were

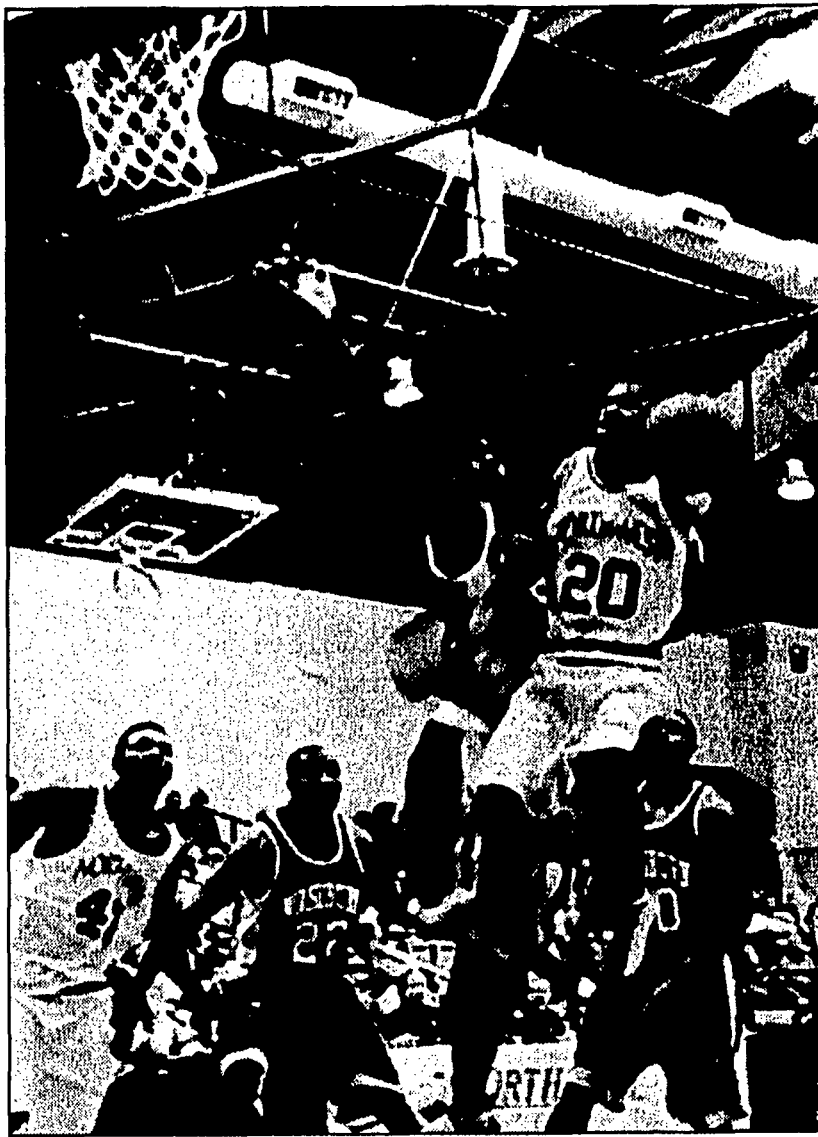
great as far as just getting in the game. It means a lot to our players to know that they are appreciated. We would like to get to where this is Bearcat Arena every night and become almost unbeatable (there)."

Tappmeyer said he liked the way freshman guard Chevist Johnson, junior forward Taryll Franklin and junior swingman Mike Morley plugged the holes on the bench. He said that a key to this team was different people stepping up on different nights.

"I really think that Mike Morley will always be in the mix, because he can play so many positions, and he does so many smart things for us," he said.

"Chevist seems to be able to energize us when we're down and really gets the crowd going. Taryll has fought with conditioning all year, and if he keeps getting minutes like he got tonight, I think he'll keep getting in better shape. You can see that he can do some things. He can score, he grabbed some big rebounds and he's a good athlete."

The 'Cats play the University of Missouri-Rolla at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in Bearcat Arena. Rolla gave the 'Cats their only loss in the MIAA Jan. 5, 69-66.



Senior forward Shakey Harrington (No. 20) goes up for a shot against Washburn University Wednesday night. Northwest won the game, 83-75.

On the Sideline NFL coaches say goodbye

The world of sports is changing, but nothing is as drastic as the recent turnover for NFL coaches.

You may not have noticed because of all the Super Bowl hype, but there are several coaching switcharoos going on in the NFL. Next year, the league will be saying hello to some new faces (or at least new to the season) and missing some old and famous ones.

Topping the list of those that we, namely fans of "America's Team," including yours truly, will be missing is Barry Switzer, Dallas Cowboys' head coach, who resigned after the regular season.

I believe Switzer was pressured into the decision by team owner Jerry Jones because of a personal dislike of Switzer's bad boy image. It appears the decision had nothing to do with Switzer's lack of ability to lead the Cowboys to winning seasons. This is the first year since Switzer joined Dallas' ranks that the team even faltered. Switzer's replacement has not yet been named.

The Oakland Raiders also stand coachless at this point after head coach Joe Bugel's firing at the end of the regular season. Marvin Levy, Buffalo Bills head coach, retired following the regular season. Wade Phillips, offensive coordinator, will replace him for the 1998 season. Lindy Infante, Indianapolis Colts head coach, is another one who will not be returning to the sideline. This time I think the reason is legitimate. Infante was fired after the regular season in which the Colts won only three games. Compare this to just two years ago when the Colts made a playoff appearance and you can see why Infante won't be back. Replacing him is Jim Mora, former coach of the New Orleans Saints, before Mike Ditka's hiring. Maybe he can bring some life to this team.

Closer to home, Paul Hackett, the Kansas City Chiefs' offensive coordinator, left his position to become the head coach at the University of Southern California. The question of how well Jimmy Raye, the former running backs coach, can take over the position and change things after the Chiefs' second-round playoff loss still remains.

Speaking of the playoffs: Who would have thought the Denver Broncos would live to beat the Jacksonville Jaguars, the Chiefs and the Pittsburgh Steelers to make the Super Bowl and have a chance to get long-time quarterback John Elway that coveted ring.

The Broncos will take on returning Super Bowl champs, the Green Bay Packers and one of the NFL's best quarterbacks, Brett Favre. My prediction: Packers 31, Broncos 14.

Better luck next year Elway.

Wendy Broker is the University sports editor for the Northwest Missourian.

Time Out
Did you know...
The Denver Broncos have lost in all four of their previous Super Bowl appearances.
source: 1997 Sports Illustrated Sports Almanac

'Cats women dismantle Washburn in 68-65 win

by Colin McDonough
Managing Editor

After blowing a 16-point lead in the second half, the Northwest women were able to bounce back and take a 68-65 triumph over the Washburn University Lady Blues.

Senior forward Annie Coy's three free throws in the final 16 seconds of the game clinched the victory for the Bearcats.

Coy led the 'Cats with 24 points and said the team did not tighten up

as the game did.

"We really didn't feel that much pressure," Coy said. "We just stepped up and relaxed."

Sophomore center Denise Sump continued her outstanding play of late with a 22-point performance.

Sophomore center Linda Mattson pounded the boards for the Bearcats and grabbed a team-high 13 rebounds.

Wayne Winstead, head women's coach, said Mattson's play really helps the team.

"What Linda gives to this team is playing hard all the time," Winstead said. "She exhibits a lot of good leadership."

The win was the 298th career win for Winstead. He is already the winningest coach in Northwest basketball history.

Senior guard Pam Cummings led the 'Cats again in assists with 13 and said the team wanted to pound the ball inside against the smaller Lady Blues.

"We definitely had a height advantage, and we tried to throw it inside," Cummings said. "But that's just good basketball."

Although the Bearcats were victorious, they lost a key member of the team before Wednesday's game. Senior forward Justean Bohnsack said Tuesday she would be quitting the team.

Winstead said Bohnsack quit on her own.

"She voluntarily wanted to quit," he said. "She had a lot of pressure academically, and she was experiencing a little burnout."

The women will now prepare to take on the University of Missouri-Rolla Miners at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Bearcat Arena.

The 'Cats knocked off the Miners 77-54 earlier this month in Rolla.

Winstead said the Miners will be looking for revenge.

"They are a good ball club, and they are playing a lot better," he said. "They are burning from their loss, and there are no pushovers in this league. At least not for us."

Athletic Shorts

Alumnus retires after 41 years

After a 41-year coaching career, Ed Messbarger, head coach at Angelo State University in San Angelo, Texas, and Northwest alumnus, will retire at the end of the 1997-98 basketball season.

Messbarger was a two-year football letterwinner in 1954-55 at Northwest. He was inducted into the M-Club Hall of Fame as an athlete and a coach in 1990. He also entered the NAIA Hall of Fame that year.

During his coaching career, he spent three years at Benedictine Heights (Tulsa, Okla.), and three years at the University of Dallas. Messbarger invested 15 years at St. Mary's (San Antonio), where he led the team to four NAIA Tournament appearances and 13 Big State Conference titles.

He is finishing his 20 years at Angelo State, where he has guided the Rams to two NCAA tournament berths and two Lone Star Conference championships.

Messbarger was the first Texas coach to reach 600 career victories and is No. 18 on the all-time NCAA coaching victory list. He has coached numerous all-conference, all-region and all-American players along with several professional players including Robert Reid of the Houston Rockets.

Indoor track begins season with new coach, high marks

by Wendy Broker
University Sports Editor

The men's and women's indoor track teams were busy trying to stay in shape over the long winter break, in order to be prepared for upcoming meets.

The women will compete in their first meet of the new year Saturday at the Iowa State Open, although only four throwers will compete at the Nebraska Open. The meet will be the women's first with new head coach Vicki Wooton, who said she is looking for great things out of this very talented team.

Wooton will be working side-by-side with interim head coach Bud Williams, who will remain on staff until the end of the semester.

"So far, from what I've noticed at practice and I've only been working with them (since Monday), they have been working hard in the off season," Wooton said. "I am very excited to work with them more."

The Bearcat women proved their talent after returning home from their season opener, at the Iowa State Cyclone Holiday Classic Dec. 12, with numerous high marks.

Senior Leslie Dickherber automatically qualified for nationals in

the shot put, while three Bearcats provisionally qualified for the NCAA meet — senior Misty Campbell in the high jump, senior Julie Humphreys in the weight throw and the shot put and sophomore Jill Eppenbaugh in the shot put.

Williams said he was pleased with the team's performance at the meet and said the women will only improve.

Campbell also foresees positive things in the team's future.

"I think everybody had a good point (at Iowa)," Campbell said. "I think we're headed down the right path and will be pretty successful if we keep together. I'm excited to see where we are as a team after being triple crown winners last year."

Men fare well at Iowa State

The men will return to action Saturday at the Iowa State Open, an unscored meet.

Rich Alsup, men's head coach, said after the meet the team will know better how to improve.

"We have a long way to go in training, but it will be easier to see what we need to work on after we have another meet under our belts," Alsup said. "I think that when we put all of the men together in a scoring

meet, we will be twice as tough as last year."

The men opened their season before the break with success at the Iowa State Holiday Classic.

Sophomore Matt Abele picked up three high marks for the team including a school record-breaking run in the 200-meter dash that earned him a second-place finish. Abele also placed second in the long jump. Northwest notched four fourth-place finishes in the shot put, 600-meter run, triple jump and the 4x300 relay.

The meet was not only the first of the season for the athletes, but the first indoor meet of their career for some.

"(Iowa State) was a new experience for me, because I had never been to an indoor meet," Jason Starnes, middle-distance runner, said. "The competition is a lot harder, but I am excited about working with the (upperclassmen) on the 4x400 team."

Fields, who runs on the 4x400 team with Starnes, said the meet came at an optimum time for him.

"After training all summer, I was really ready to go and compete again," Fields said. "(At Iowa) as individuals, I think we did awesome for it being our first indoor meet. I can't wait for the season to get going."

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4th-ranked Maryville takes winning in stride

Jan. 19
Chillicothe: 46
Maryville: 42

by Mark Hornickel
Chief Reporter

The Maryville boys' basketball team has reached the midway point of its season, earning a No. 4 ranking in 3A basketball.

The 'Hounds have also built up an overall record of 14-2, compared to a 10-6 record they had a year ago at this time.

However, most of the players do not really care about rankings this early in the year.

"It doesn't mean anything," senior forward Grant Sutton said. "It's nice to have a little respect, but we just want to go out there and try to win games."

Head coach Mike Kuwitzky said the rankings may add to the team's excitement and momentum.

"The players are excited about the fact that they're as good as people think they can be," Kuwitzky said. "They're more concerned about doing well in each game."

The Spoofhounds will play at 5:30 p.m. tonight in Clarinda, Iowa, in a make-up game.

Kuwitzky said the contest will provide the 'Hounds with a good test of their abilities.

"They're really good, and we want

to do well against Clarinda, because they are from Iowa," Kuwitzky said. Inclement weather forced the South Harrison to go home Tuesday night before the opening tip against South Harrison.

Kuwitzky called it a "silver-lining cloud" because the players could get a good night's rest after a tough loss to Chillicothe the night before.

Prior to Tuesday's cancellation, Maryville had been busy playing four games in five days. The team was looking for a chance to redeem itself following a loss to Chillicothe.

"We wanted to get back on the court and play the way we know how," Sutton said. "But it was really good for us to take a night off."

Kuwitzky said despite the loss at Chillicothe Monday night, it gave the team a good preview of things to come.

"At this point, you can see how much we've grown as a team, compared to last year," Kuwitzky said. "The other night we gave a good show for ourselves there."

The Hornets have continued to sting Maryville. Last year, the 'Hounds suffered two regular season losses to the team. Then, after storming back from an 11-point deficit against Cameron in the district tournament, the 'Hounds got a chance to gain some revenge on Chillicothe in the Missouri 3A District Championship. Maryville struggled against the Hornets again, and their season came to a halt with a crushing 53-36 loss.

"The players are excited about the fact that they're as good as people think they can be."

■ Mike Kuwitzky, boys' basketball coach, Maryville High School

However, Kuwitzky and the team believed they played better, and they were much more fluid this time around.

"We came in thinking that we could play and we did," senior center Ryan Morley said. "It was maybe a good thing that we lost because it brought us down to Earth, and now we know we can beat them."

The 'Hounds will also play one game against Falls City, Iowa, before beginning a stretch of games against teams in the Midland Empire Conference. Their first conference game will be with Savannah Feb. 3.

"We should get a lot of confidence for the conference," junior forward Tyler Hardy said. "We can really get our crowd built up and win a few games."

The conference games will help determine their district seed.



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Senior forward Adam Weldon attempts to block the shot of a St. Plus X player during Saturday's game. Maryville will play host to Clarinda, Iowa.

Bench Warmer PGA Tour discriminates against golfer

Casey Martin. Ever heard of him? I didn't think so.

Chances are you have at least heard of his college roommate and teammate at Stanford University — Tiger Woods.

Like Woods, Martin is a talented golfer who has earned the opportunity to battle the country's best golfers in the PGA Tour.

Unlike Woods, Martin is being denied a shot at fulfilling his dreams of playing on the Tour.

Instead, all his hopes and dreams lie with a judge in his hometown of Eugene, Ore.

Martin will find out Feb. 2 whether or not he will ever get to play with the likes of Woods, Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer.

You see, Martin is disabled. Doctors fear if he walks too much on his weak, ailing leg, it may need to be amputated.

Because he cannot walk the course during tournaments, the PGA Tour says he cannot play.

The PGA Tour claims that allowing Martin to use a cart while making the other 143 participants walk gives him an unfair advantage.

Other players are forced to walk the six or so miles every round. Thus, the golfers who walk get tired more quickly than someone who rides.

The PGA Tour is right. Players are tired by the time they finish 18 holes of golf. Although, it seems to me that the caddies should be the ones complaining. They're the ones lugging around a 100-pound bag of clubs day in and day out for 10 percent of the money.

However, the Tour is dead wrong for not allowing Martin to use a cart because of his disability.

It is not difficult to figure out the real reasoning behind the PGA Tour's no-cart rule.

Fans pay big money for tickets to sporting events. Part of the allure of professional golf is getting to follow your favorite player for a while, maybe even chat with him.

Martin should win his lawsuit against the PGA Tour. He has just as much right to be teeing it up in front of the gallery as Woods, Nicklaus or Palmer.

The Tour is worried that if they give one player the right to use a cart, they will have to allow them all to ride. Scary, but not enough to keep Martin from riding.

It is likely Martin will never be as heralded as Woods, who left college early to join the PGA Tour and won a green jacket at last year's Masters.

But, shouldn't he at least be given the chance?

Scott Summers is the community sports editor for the Northwest Missourian.

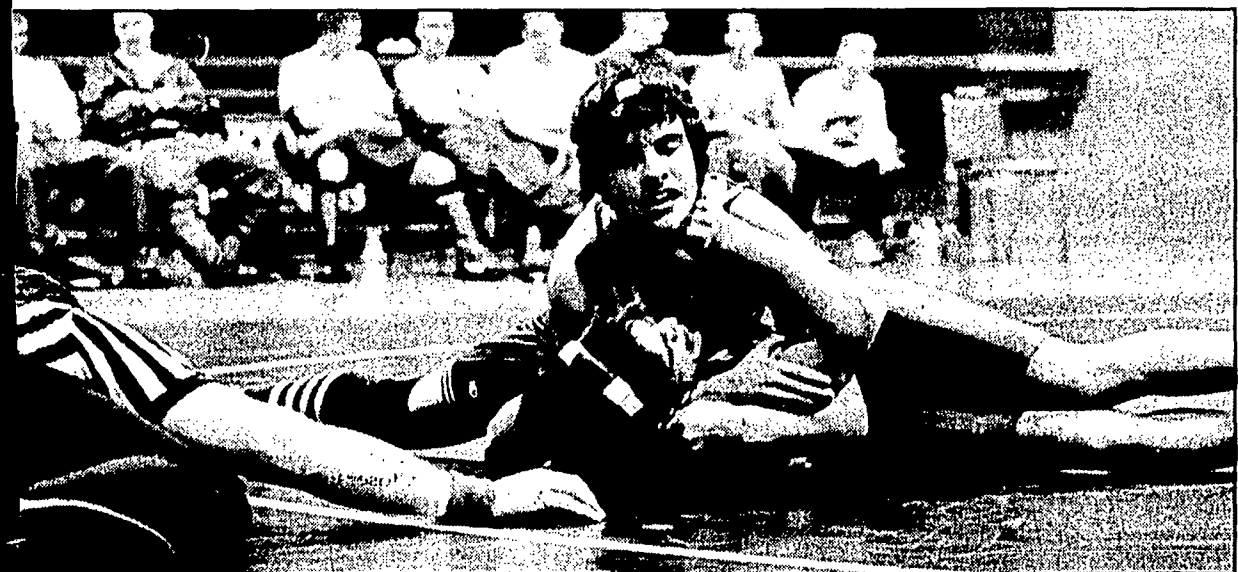
Time Out

Quote of the week

"I told the caddy I wanted a sand wedge and he brought me a ham on rye."

— **Chi Chi Rodriguez**

source: The Book of Truly Stupid Sports Quotes



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Maryville senior Jeremy Lliteras fights for the upperhand during the 'Hounds' match last Thursday against Rock

Port. The Spoofhounds will travel to Platte County tonight to square off with the undefeated Pirates.

Wrestling titans ready to battle

Jan. 20
Smithville: 42
Maryville: 36

by Mark Hornickel
Chief Reporter

Coming off its first loss of the season against Smithville Tuesday, the Maryville wrestling squad will face Platte County tonight.

Platte County, who is undefeated, is in its first season as part of the Midland Empire Conference.

"Platte County has got a really good team," head coach Joe Drake said. "They're a balanced team, and they've got a handful of good wrestlers."

The grapplers believe if they can improve on

Tuesday's meet, they can do well.

"They're going to be really tough," senior Ryan Castillo said. "We've got to improve and wrestle the way we know how."

The odds will be against the 'Hounds because the team will not have home-field advantage. In fact, five of their next six varsity meets will be away.

"We have such great fan support at home," Drake said. "But there's not a huge crowd that follows us to our other meets, so that makes it harder for us."

The team is working through what Drake calls the second part of their season. The 'Hounds approach their season in thirds to help them focus.

"The first part of the season went well," Drake

said. "(The wrestlers) did a good job, and they grasped the teachings and ideas that we were looking for."

With the loss to Smithville, Drake said the team has fallen into a hole for the second part. Smithville is a conference opponent, and the loss dropped the 'Hounds to 3-1 in conference play.

Drake said the third part of the season will be conference matches, as well as district, sectional and State — meets that the team needs to start preparing for now.

With Tuesday's 42-36 loss to Smithville, the 'Hounds' record fell to 5-1 on the season.

"As a team, we just didn't wrestle well," Castillo said. "They got the

better end of us, and they picked up on some things that we weren't doing right."

The 'Hounds suffered after a loss by freshman Erik Dufey early in the match and a loss by senior Jeremy Tobin.

Junior Justin Dredge won his match by forfeit.

The team picked up some ground with three straight pins by senior Mark Anderson, junior DJ Merrill and Castillo.

Seniors Matt Herring and Chris Barmann also grabbed pins in between losses by seniors Jeremy Lliteras, Adam Chadwick and freshman Chris Pitts.

Freshman Jesse Reed also took a loss before Maryville was forced to forfeit in the 215 lbs. and heavyweight division.

Spoofhound girls hope to snap streak

Jan. 19
Maryville: 45
Lafayette: 38

by Scott Summers
Community Sports Editor

Fact: No current Maryville High School girls' basketball player has ever beaten Chillicothe.

Fact: The Spoofhounds have lost 15 consecutive games to the Hornets.

Fact: The last time the 'Hounds beat Chillicothe was in 1991.

These are just a few of the many reasons the Spoofhounds are pumped up about Friday's game against the Hornets.

"We're ready to beat them," junior Keri Lohafer said.

Maryville will play host to the Hornets at 6 p.m. Friday.

Lohafer said she thinks playing Chillicothe on their home turf will definitely give the Spoofhounds an edge.

Maryville's record currently stands at 12-3, but head coach Jeff Martin is eager to find out how his team compares to the rest of the Midland Empire Conference.

So far, the 'Hounds have beaten the only MEC opponent they have faced — Savannah.

Martin said he has been pleasantly surprised at the way his team has played to this point, especially considering that Maryville has been plagued by injuries all year.

The Spoofhounds have yet to play a game this season when the entire squad has been healthy.

Martin said he does not believe

the Spoofhounds have played their best basketball yet.

Bad weather forced Tuesday's game with South Harrison to be canceled only minutes before the scheduled start of the game.

The teams had already started warming up and stretching when South Harrison decided to get back on their bus and head home, hoping to avoid any more inclement weather.

Prior to Tuesday's postponement, the 'Hounds had played three games in five days.

"This might have come at a good time for us, but we've been playing pretty good," Martin said. "The girls were ready to play and that is the disappointing aspect, I guess."

Maryville earned its latest win Monday night when the team defeated Lafayette 35-28 in a defensive battle.

Martin said the Spoofhounds struggled offensively, but managed to hold on down the stretch thanks to a dominant defense.

Maryville shot under 30 percent for the game, but strong play on the boards made up for its offensive woes.

The 'Hounds outrebounded the Cardinals, 40-25.

Junior Erin Heflin led the Spoofhounds with eight points and eight rebounds. Lohafer also scored eight points and grabbed seven boards.

Maryville notched a 5th-place finish in the Savannah Tournament last week. The team's only loss came in the opening round against Cameron, who the 'Hounds had beaten four days earlier.

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Bearcat Men

Bahamas Sunshine Shootout

Dec. 20

Simon Fraser 71, Northwest 55
Score by Periods 1 2 Final
Northwest 19 36 55
Simon Fraser 38 33 71
Top scorers: Matt Redd, 14; Leonard Fields, 9.
Top rebounders: Fields, 11; LaVant Williams, 8.

Dec. 22

Northwest 78, Freed-Hardeman 73
Score by Periods 1 2 Final
Northwest 36 31 78
F.-Hardeman 42 42 73
Top scorers: Shakey Harrington, 15; Brian Burleson, 14; Taryll Franklin, 12; Redd, 10.
Top rebounders: Redd, 10; Burleson, 9; Fields, 7.

Dec. 23

Northwest 79, Wis. Whitewater 58
Score by Periods 1 2 Final
Northwest 35 44 79
Wis. Whitewater 22 36 58
Top scorers: Burleson, 13; Fields, 13; Redd, 13; Phil Simpson, 12; Harrington, 11.
Top rebounders: Burleson, 12; Fields, 12.

Exhibition

Jan. 2

Northwest 100, Dreambuilders 87
Score by Periods 1 2 Final
Dreambuilders 38 49 87
Northwest 43 57 100
Top scorers: Harrington, 21; Franklin, 14; Williams, 14.
Top rebounders: Mike Morley, 10; Burleson, 9; Williams, 9.

Regular Season

Jan. 5

Missouri-Rolla 69, Northwest 66
Score by Periods 1 2 Final
Northwest 31 35 66
Mo.-Rolla 31 38 69
Top scorers: Redd, 14; Williams, 14; Burleson, 9.
Top rebounders: Burleson, 7; Williams, 6; Maurice Huff, 5.

Jan. 7

Northwest 70, Lincoln Univ. 57
Score by Periods 1 2 Final
Northwest 30 40 70
Lincoln 23 34 57

Top scorers: Williams, 21; Redd, 17; Harrington, 10.
Top rebounders: Burleson, 14; Redd, 5; Burleson, 4.

Jan. 10

Northwest 61, SW Baptist 51
Score by Periods 1 2 Final
SW Baptist 19 32 51
Northwest 31 30 61
Top scorers: Harrington, 14; Redd, 11; Williams, 11; Simpson, 9.
Top rebounders: Burleson, 6.

Jan. 12

Northwest 73, Emporia State 57
Score by Periods 1 2 Final
Emporia State 29 28 57
Northwest 35 38 73
Top scorers: Williams, 24; Burleson, 11; Redd, 9.
Top rebounders: Burleson, 6; Williams, 6; Chevist Johnson, 5.

**All Northwest players, except injured Morley, saw action in the game and all but one scored.

Jan. 17

Northwest 70, Truman State 56
Score by Periods 1 2 Final
Northwest 20 50 70
Truman 24 32 56
Top scorers: Redd, 21; Williams, 20; Burleson, 9.
Top rebounders: Williams, 8; Redd, 6; Harrington, 3; Simpson, 3.

Jan. 19

Northwest 93, Pillsbury College 42
Score by Periods 1 2 Final
Pillsbury (Minn) 12 30 42
Northwest 41 52 93
Top scorers: Huff, 25; Burleson, 13; Franklin, 12; Scott Jermain, 10.
Top rebounders: Williams, 8; Burleson, 5; Fields, 5; Franklin, 5.
**Technical foul on Franklin

Jan. 21

Northwest 83, Washburn Univ. 75
Score by Periods 1 2 Final
Washburn 38 37 75
Northwest 27 56 83
Top scorers: Burleson, 21; Harrington, 16; Redd, 12; Johnson, 10.
Top rebounders: Burleson, 8; Redd, 6; Morley, 5; Williams, 4.

Jan. 2

Northwest 86, Quincy Univ. 62
Score by Periods 1 2 Final
Quincy 32 30 62
Northwest 38 48 86

Bearcat Women

Top scorers: Justean Bohnsack, 25; Annie Coy, 25; Linda Mattson, 13; Allison Edwards, 11.

Top rebounders: Coy, 8; Mattson, 8; Becky Wheeler, 7.

Jan. 5

Northwest 77, Missouri-Rolla 54
Score by Periods 1 2 Final
Northwest 45 32 77
Mo.-Rolla 26 28 54
Top scorers: Denise Sump, 23; Edwards, 19; Coy, 13; Pam Cummings, 13.
Top rebounders: Sump, 14; Cummings, 6; Mattson, 5.
Assists: Cummings, 12.

Jan. 7

Northwest 67, Lincoln Univ. 57
Score by Periods 1 2 Final
Northwest 30 37 67
Lincoln 29 28 57
Top scorers: Sump, 23; Coy, 18; Cummings, 10.
Top rebounders: Sump, 8; Cummings, 7; Wheeler, 7.

Jan. 10

Northwest 70, SW Baptist 68
Score by Periods 1 2 Final
SW Baptist 31 37 68
Northwest 33 37 70
Top scorers: Coy, 23; Sump, 18.
Top rebounders: Sump, 9; Coy, 8.
Assists: Cummings, 11.
**Northwest won on a last second score by Sump.

Jan. 12

Emporia State 85, Northwest 66
Score by Periods 1 2 Final
Emporia State 40 45 85
Northwest 31 35 66
Top scorers: Coy, 17; Sump, 14.
Top rebounders: Sump, 7; Mattson, 5; Coy, 4.

Jan. 17

Northwest 70, Truman State 62
Score by Periods 1 2 Final
Northwest 31 39 70
Truman 35 27 62
Top scorers: Sump, 34; Coy, 17; Edwards, 10.
Top rebounders: Sump, 13; Cummings, 7.
**Coy reaches 1,000 career points.

Jan. 21

Northwest 68, Washburn Univ. 65
Score by Periods 1 2 Final
Washburn 25 40 65
Northwest 31 37 68
Top scorers: Coy, 24; Sump, 22; Edwards, 14.

Top rebounders: Mattson, 13; Sump, 8; Coy, 7.

Bearcat Indoor Track

Men @ Iowa State Classic

2nd Abele	200-meter dash
2nd Abele	long jump
4th Abele	triple jump
4th Woolsey	shot put
4th Yoo	600-meter run
4th Greer, McAfee, Langer, Abele	4x300 relay
5th Mc Afee	pole vault
5th Parks	3000-meter run
6th Glab	shot put
6th Henneglin	pole vault
7th Langer	pole vault
7th Starnes, Fields, Fisher, Yoo	4x400 relay

**Abele broke the Northwest record in the 200-meter dash and was named MIAA track athlete of the week, Jan. 19.

Bearcat Indoor Track

Women @ Iowa State Classic

2nd Campbell	high jump
3rd Dickherber	shot put
4th Humphreys	weight throw
6th Eppenbaugh	shot put
6th Eppenbaugh	weight throw
7th Allen	60-meter dash
7th Kriz	weight throw
7th Humphreys	shot put
8th Dorsey	400-meter dash

Athletic Shorts

Royals will work out with 'Cats' players

The Kansas City Royals will work out with the Bearcat baseball team from 3:30-5 p.m. Wednesday. The Royals will be guests on KNIM



John Petrovic/Staff Photographer

Sophomore center Linda Mattson takes a shot over the outstretched arms of a defender in Wednesday night's 68-65 win over Washburn.

'Hounds' players take post-season honors

Three Maryville High School foot-

ball players have been awarded post-season honors.

Mike Nanninga, junior defensive lineman, was a first team all-state selection. Doug Mackey, senior defensive lineman, and senior linebacker Grant Sutton were both chosen as second team all-state picks.

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Dancers, please prepare a jazz routine (no longer than two minutes) and one song to sing. YOU MUST PROVIDE YOUR OWN ACCOMPANIMENT whether it be a pianist or a cassette tape. We will provide a cassette deck and a piano. A cappella auditions will not be accepted. We are not auditioning bands, solo instrumentalists or dramatic actors.

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KANSAS CITY, MO
Sunday, February 8
Park Place Hotel
(Off Front St. at I-435)
Registration: 10-2

LAWRENCE KS
Tuesday, February 17
Kansas University
Kansas Union - Kansas
Room (Level 6)
Registration: 3-5

LINCOLN, NE
Monday, February 2
University of Nebraska
Nebraska Union -
Centennial Room
Registration: 3-5

MANHATTAN, KS
Tuesday, February 3
Kansas State University
K-State Union - K.S. & U.
Rooms - Registration: 3-5

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Wednesday, February 18
University of Missouri
North Memorial Union -
Walt Disney Room
Registration: 3-5

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In retrospect ...

In Review



Reviewer: Jacob DiPietro
Movie: Good Will Hunting
Golden Globe Award: Best Screen Play
Grade: A++

It may not be as big as the Titanic, but another winter blockbuster is making a splash of its own.

"Good Will Hunting," which has made over \$11 million at the box office, is a wonderful movie that can touch an audience on many levels.

The story takes place in Boston and centers around genius Will Hunting, played by Matt Damon.

Hunting's genius was discovered by a prestigious MIT professor. Professor Lambeau, played by Stellan Skargard, recognizes the potential in the troubled youth and rescues Hunting from legal trouble. In saving Hunting from jail,

Lambeau cuts a deal with the judge, part of which says Hunting must go through counseling.

As the story unfolds, the audience comes to realize that Hunting had somewhat of a troubled childhood. This comes out when Hunting meets up with Sean McGuire, a psychologist played by Robin Williams.

The movie is about how Hunting learns to deal with the problems from his past before he can deal with situations in his present.

The most pertinent situation that Hunting is faced with is his romantic involvement with a girl that he meets at a local bar. Skylar, played by Minnie Driver, invokes emotions in Hunting that he doesn't quite know how to deal with.

After a few weeks, Skylar asks Hunting to move with her to California. This is the real rising action because Hunting is torn between his love for Skylar and his own inner problems.

The show, which is currently, ranked second at the box office, was co-written by two of the main characters: Damon and Ben Affleck, who plays Hunting's best friend, Chunkie.

While "Good Will Hunting" may not be a dramatic love story like "Titanic" it is a tear-jerking, emotional story of love, finding yourself and friendship. It is a movie that has different meanings on all of its different levels.

It is definitely a movie that shouldn't be missed.

Talk 6

by Mark Hornickel

They don't have a stack of hits as big as those of Boyz II Men and other R&B groups, but it was Take 6 who set the tone for the R&B craze.

Their luscious harmonies and gospel-inflected jazz will begin at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

It's fitting that Take 6 will perform at Northwest, since they started by performing on a college campus.

Since it's humble beginnings as an a cappella gospel group, Take 6 has continued to dazzle their audiences. Over and over again, they release albums that critics say can't be topped, but six Grammy Awards, seven Grammy nominations, seven Dove Awards and appearances on "The Tonight Show" and the "VH1 Honors" program indicate the group probably won't stop any time soon.

Take 6 has redefined the standards of vocal music by exploring the outermost boundaries of music. They have been cited as major influences by Boyz II Men, Coming of Age and other top R&B acts.

It started in 1980 when Claude McKnight and some of his classmates formed the Gentlemen's Estate Quartet, an a cappella foursome at Oakwood College in Huntsville, Ala. The Gentlemen were rehearsing in a campus bathroom before a performance when Mark Kibble walked by and heard them singing. He added a fifth part and harmonized with the group on stage that night. Later, Mervyn Warren joined the group on a invitation by Kibble and the sound of Take 6 was born.

For several years, the group performed on their campus, as well as local churches, under the name Alliance. At the same time, the group was transformed, when it lost half of its members to graduation. Alvin Chea, Cedric Dent and David Thomas proved to be perfect replacements.

Two years later, the group signed with Warner Brothers in Nashville, Tenn. Soon after running a name search, it was discovered that the name Alliance was already being used, hence the name found on their first album would be Take 6.

Their acclaimed debut album grabbed Grammy Awards for Best Jazz Vocal Performance, duo or group and Best Soul Gospel Performance, duo or group. It also earned them a nomination for Best New Artist. Their second album, "So Much 2 Say," only brought more awards and attention, and they released a Christmas album in 1991.

Since then, Take 6 has gone through some drastic changes. Warren left the group to pursue a career as a producer. Joey Kibble, Mark's younger brother, took Mark's place to continue the groups harmonizing tradition. The group began thinking about a new album, but were not satisfied with some early recordings. They believed they weren't moving forward and decided to take several months off to just write songs. Seventy new songs was the result.

It took four years of extreme experimentation and creativity before the group reappeared with a breakthrough album that impressed critics once again. "Join the Band" showed people how talented Take 6 really was by marking the first time they used instruments on an album. If that wasn't enough, musical legends Stevie Wonder, Ray Charles and Queen Latifah also appeared on the album.

Take 6's latest release, "Brothers" completed their migration from their original a cappella style to work that is all accompanied.

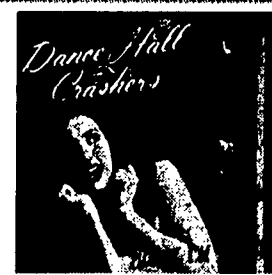
The group has also been called upon to perform with a star-studded list of artists that include Quincy Jones, Johnny Mathis, Don Henley, James Taylor, Dianne Reeves, Kenny Rogers, BeBe and CeCe Winans, the Boston Pops and many others. Take 6 has appeared on several soundtracks as well.

The success that the Christian group has received has helped them acknowledge its debt to God and to the community.

They have helped raise money for many charities, including Special Olympics and Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

For ticket information, call the Northwest Student Services Center from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, at 562-1212. Tickets are \$15.

In Review



Reviewer: Jennifer Greene
Band: Dance Hall Crashers
CD: "Honey, I'm Homely!"
Grade: B+

New, fresh bands in the ska and punk scenes such as No Doubt, Save Ferris and MXPX need to move over and make room for a band still going strong after nine years in the ska and punk music worlds.

Dance Hall Crashers, a Berkley, Calif. band has released their fourth album under the MCA record label titled "Honey, I'm Homely." Before signing with MCA in 1994, this talented group made several other albums including "Skankin' Around the World" and "California Skaquake Collection."

Dance Hall Crashers' sound has

changed from the past. It's still uplifting and spirited, but they're missing their horn section. Without the horn section in their tonality, they have lost the traditional ska sound that is extremely recognizable.

Lead singers Karina Denike and Elysa Rogers have a sound that is not all their own. One might wonder if Gwen Stefani, lead singer of No Doubt, is not only sharing her vocals with No Doubt, but also wanting to become a Dance Hall Crasher.

The lyrics in "Honey, I'm Homely" are sarcastic, funny, and singable, but are not going to grab you by the seat of your pants at first listen. The rhythms and beats in this compact disc are what will get everyone jumpin' out of their seats and bobbin' their heads.

Sitting still is not something that can be done successfully while listening to the catchy thumps and bumps created by this group. Every cut on this album has its own sound and is worthy of a listen, unlike some CDs that have just a few worthy songs.

Anyone who likes a good ska or punk band will enjoy this group.

Dance Hall Crashers' new CD, receives a grade of B+ for its upbeat spirit and fun that is creatively planted in a well-balanced mix of fast paced instrumentals and entertaining lyrics.

25th American Music Award nominees

Get ready to find out if your favorite group or singer will walk away with the awards you want them to at the "25th Annual Music Awards" Monday at 8 p.m. on ABC.

Pop/Rock

Favorite Male Artist:

-Babyface
-Beck
-Puff Daddy

Favorite Female Artist:

-Toni Braxton
-Celine Dion
-Jewel

Favorite Band, Duo or Group:

-Spice Girls
-U2
-The Wallflowers

Favorite Album:

-"Pieces of You" (Jewel)
-"Yourself or Someone Like You" (Matchbox 20)
-"Spice" (Spice Girls)
-"Bringing Down The Horse" (The Wallflowers)

Favorite New Artist:

-Matchbox 20
-Spice Girls
-The Wallflowers

Soul/Rhythm

Favorite Male Artist:

-Babyface
-Puff Daddy
-Keith Sweat

Favorite Female Artist:

-Mary J. Blige
-Toni Braxton
-Mariah Carey

Favorite Band, Duo or Group:

-Boyz II Men
-Dru Hill
-En Vogue

Favorite Album:

-"Baduizm" (Erykah Badu)
-"Another Level" (Blackstreet)
-"Share My World" (Mary J. Blige)
-"No Way Out" (Puff Daddy)

Favorite New Artist:

-Erykah Badu
-Dru Hill
-Puff Daddy

Blues/Country

Favorite Male Artist:

-Clint Black
-Alan Jackson
-George Strait

Favorite Female Artist:

-Reba McEntire
-Leann Rimes
-Shania Twain

Favorite Band, Duo or Group:

-Alabama
-Brooks & Dunn
-Sawyer Brown

Favorite Album:

-"Everywhere" (Tim McGraw)
-"Unchained Melody" (Leann Rimes)
-"Carrying Your Love With Me" (George Strait)
-"Songbook: A Collection of Hits" (Trisha Yearwood)

Favorite New Artist:

-Bob Carlisle
-Kevin Sharp
-Leann Womack

Adult Contemporary

Favorite Artist:

-Michael Bolton
-Celine Dion
-Elton John

Soundtrack:

-"Evita"
-"Men in Black"
-"The Preacher's Wife"

Rap/Hip Hop

Favorite Artist:

-Bone Thugs-N-Harmony
-Puff Daddy
-Wu-Tang Clan

Alternative Music:

Favorite Artist:

-Bush
-The Mighty Mighty Bosstones
-Sublime

The results for the Golden Globe Awards are:

Best Actor (comedy/musical series)

Michael J. Fox ("Spin City")
Kelsey Grammer ("Frasier")
John Lithgow ("3rd Rock From the Sun")

Best Actress (comedy/musical series)

Callista Flockhart ("Ally McBeal")
Kirstie Alley ("Veronica's Closet")
Ellen Degeneres ("Ellen")

Best Series (comedy/musical)

"Ally McBeal" (Fox)
"3rd Rock From the Sun" (NBC)
"Frasier" (NBC)
"Friends" (NBC)

Best Series (drama)

"The X-Files" (Fox)
"Chicago Hope" (CBS)
"ER" (NBC)
"Law and Order" (NBC)

Best Films (comedy/musical)

"As Good as It Gets"
"The Full Monty"
"Men in Black"
"My Best Friends Wedding"

Best Actress (drama)

Judi Dench ("Mrs. Brown")
Helena Bonham Carter ("The Wings of the Dove")
Jodi Foster ("Contact")

Best Actor (drama)

Peter Fonda ("Ulee's Gold")
Matt Damon ("Good Will Hunting")



Leonardo DiCaprio ("Titanic") and Daniel Day-Lewis ("The Boxer")

Best Film (drama)

"Titanic"
"Amistad"
"The Boxer"
"Good Will Hunting"

Best Actress (drama series)

Christine Lahti ("Chicago Hope")
Gillian Anderson ("The X-Files")
Roma Downey ("Touched by an Angel")

Best Actor (drama series)

Kevin Anderson ("Nothing Sacred")
George Clooney ("ER")
David Duchovny ("The X-Files")

Best Actress (comedy/musical)

Helen Hunt ("As Good as It Gets")
Joey Lauren Adams ("Chasing Amy")
Pam Grier ("Jackie Brown")

Best Actor (comedy/musical)

Jack Nicholson ("As Good as It Gets")
Jim Carrey ("Liar Liar")
Dustin Hoffman ("Wag the Dog")

Best Actor (drama)

Samuel L. Jackson ("Jackie Brown")
Kevin Kline ("In and Out")
*Additional awards can be found on Missourian Online

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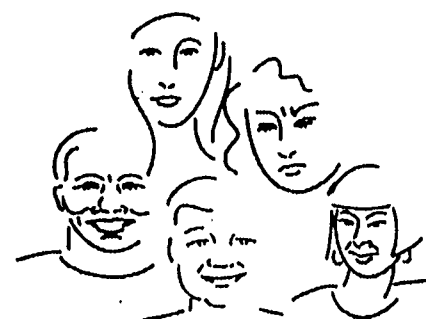
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The Counseling Center
is offering several
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MEN'S IDENTITY GROUP: Dedicated to the personal growth of young men. Time TBA.

WOMEN'S SELF-ESTEEM GROUP: Learn to feel good about who you are. Tuesdays, 9:30-10:50.

For more information, or to schedule a screening interview, call the
Counseling Center at 562-1220.

If you are interested in a counseling group, but these topics or times don't work for you, give us a call and let us know.

The Stroller

Your Man makes 1998 predictions



The Stroller

Weekly wanderer reflects about possible new year events

1998 is here! I am sure many of you already knew that, but did you know there are only 483 days until trimesters are in full effect? That's called research.

I've done some other research to bring you this fascinating report of many strange things that I predict will happen in the new year.

Your Man offers no money back for any predictions that go wrong, however I will take all credit for any that are even remotely close.

Prediction 1: The men's basketball team will win an MIAA championship, but only after head coach Steve Tappmeyer reads Boston Celtic head coach Rick Pitino's book and decides that he will also comb his hair mobster-style and wear Armani suits.

Prediction 2: The Missouri Quality Award will be stolen from the Administration Building. But this time, Campus Safety will open fire and hit the statue of Abraham Lincoln in the buttocks. An investigation was initiated.

Prediction 3: Chris Stigall will give David Letterman the boot as his idol and become a Jerry Springer clone. The "Maryville Tonight" host will grow his hair out and change the show to a talk show format. The first few weeks shows include, "Two frat guys, one girl," "You took my parking space" and "My roommate slept with my boyfriend, so I slept with hers."

Prediction 4: Residents of the ghetto-style dorms called North and South Complex will take the next logical step and form gangs.

One will declare its color white and the other green. This change will so thoroughly confuse the grounds crew, that they will start wearing pink uniforms when working out and about on campus.

Prediction 5: University President Dean Hubbard will become so impressed by the success of "The Outback" that he will change the name of the University to "The World-Famous Northwest Missouri State University." Now if we could just get \$5 all you can drink at the Spanish Den.

Prediction 6: Fraternity Rush will be fair and everyone will follow the rules (it's called sarcasm). Luckily, the Delta Chis are only taking 80 men because of supply problems with hair spray.

Prediction 7: KDLX (campus radio) will start broadcasting over the air, making them the first and only radio station that can be picked up in Maryville. Unfortunately, the first words are destined to be, "Is this thing on?"

Prediction 8: Gov. Carnahan will announce that Missouri Western State College will be a maximum security prison. Very little will change there.

Prediction 9: Northwest will capture the Malcolm Baldrige Quality award but only after impressing the judges with its new slogan "The World-Famous Northwest Missouri State University: Less Parking, More Quality."

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918 and does not reflect the views of the Missourian.

Weekly Crossword

ACROSS

1. Go wild
5. Verboten
10. Carte
14. Got it! (2 words)
15. Vote to accept
16. Hal Holbrook on "Evening Shade"
17. The ___ Patrol (1938 film)
18. Terrace At Le Havre painter
19. Leah's son
20. Delight in

DOWN

22. Son of Judah
24. Clear, as profit
25. Dehiscence
28. With speed
30. Ben
32. Robbery proceeds
34. Foreman's defeater in '74
35. Sibilant letter
36. Siddles
38. Jostle

42. Stink to high heaven
44. Gross receipts
46. Fabricated
47. Laundry machine
49. Agenda
51. Asian coin
52. Mauna
54. Abundance
55. Put money (on)
56. Kind of hand
60. Garbo or Borg
62. Wind dir.
63. "The check is in the mail," et al.
65. Kind of tire

68. Father of Seth
70. Intended
73. Garage sign
75. One-time SAG president
76. Blood vessel
77. Author O'Brien
78. Like Betty Grable or Gwen Verdon
79. Genesis setting

DOWN

1. Ferris wheel, e.g.
2. Wise ___ owl (2 words)
3. The Garden State
4. José Carreras, e.g.
5. Scotsman's cap
6. Shakespearean commotion
7. U-2 singer
8. Bids "one club"
9. North American capital
10. Blanc of cartoon voices
11. Circumstances
12. Bellybutton
13. Oneness
21. Before log or tide
23. Blue or White

Answers to last issue's puzzle

S	O	L	O	T	H	R	O	B	A	G	A
T	H	A	N	E	E	D	E	D	S	C	O
A	I	D	A	E	L	D	E	R	S	C	H
R	O	I	D	P	E	P	S	D	E	A	R
A	C	I	D	S	O	B	I				
A	N	N	A	L	S	B	O	O	N	S	E
M	A	D	R	E	S	P	E	A	K	S	T
E	T	T	E	P	R	E	S	S	M	O	
N	T	H	L	E	A	P	T	S	P	A	D
D	Y	E	A	R	M	S	C	H	A	S	E
S	T	R	I	K	E	S	L	A	N	C	
S	H	A	D	T	O	T	E	M	P	R	O
T	O	M	E	C	R	E	E	P			
S	U	P									

- river
26. Pea
27. Roman coverings
29. Work on the set
30. Bovine bunch
31. Computer operator
33. Rats
37. Water mammals
39. Had a cocktail
40. Garfield's pal
41. Moved on
43. Seaweed ash
45. Hearty dish
48. Disturb
50. Wide-mouthed pitcher
53. ___ House
56. Lift with effort
57. Over
58. Become aware of
59. Anserine creatures
61. Dig
64. Warbled
66. Rose's beloved
67. Actor Sean
69. Goat's sound
71. Not pos.
72. Give it a whirl

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Kansas City

Jan. 24 — Mandy Patinkin, Midland Theatre.
Jan. 23-25 — "Sesame Street Live," Kemper Arena.
Jan. 28 — "Discover Stars on Ice," Kemper Arena.
Jan. 30-Feb. 1 — USA Motor Spectacular, Kemper Arena.
Feb. 6 — "A Village Fable: In the Suicide Mountains," Coterie Theatre.
Feb. 6 — Duke Robillard Band, Grand Emporium.
Feb. 9 — Ninth Annual Celebrity Basketball Game, Kemper Arena.
Feb. 12-16 — "Walt Disney's World on Ice Aladdin," Kemper Arena.
Feb. 19-22 — "Carmina Burana," Midland Theatre.
Feb. 20 — Celebrating the Kansas City Styles, Folly Theater.
March 14 — Joe Henderson, Folly Theater.

Omaha

Jan. 26 — "Campbell's Soup Champions on Ice," Aksarben Coliseum.
Jan. 27-29 — "Sesame Street Live," Aksarben Coliseum.
Jan. 28 — Sebastian Bach, Shadow.
Jan. 30 — Old Box Network, Ranch Bowl.
Jan. 31 — Paramount's Laser Spectacular, Civic Auditorium Music Hall.
Feb. 1 — Reverend Horton Heat, Ranch Bowl.
Feb. 2 — Discover Stars on Ice, Civic Auditorium Arena.
Feb. 4 — Delbert McClinton, Shadow.
March 3-8 — "Annie," Civic Auditorium Music Hall.
March 18 — Everclear, Ranch Bowl.
March 21 — Geoff Moore, Civic Auditorium Music Hall.
April 17-19 — Stomp, Civic Auditorium Music Hall.

Des Moines

Jan. 23-25 — "I Do I Do," Civic Center.
Jan. 23-Feb. 1 — "Funny Money," Ingersoll Dinner Theater.
Jan. 24-Feb. 28 — "Winnie-the-Pooh," Ingersoll Dinner Theater.
Feb. 6-15 — Colored Museum, Civic Center.
Feb. 7-8 — Nexus Percussion Ensemble, Civic Center.
Feb. 10 — Smash Mouth and Third Eye Blind, Supertoad.
Feb. 12 — Asleep at the Wheel, Supertoad.
Feb. 19 — "Films to Remember," Des Moines Art Center.
Feb. 20-22 — Cirque Ingenieux, Civic Center.
Feb. 22 — "Swan Lake," Hoyt Sherman Auditorium.
March 6 — Arts After Hours Program, Art Center.

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